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Cowboy Sends His Appreciation

The following letter was sent to MGW from Sierra Stampede 2000's Volunteer Coordinator.

Dear Editor,

As a member of Capital Crossroads and the Volunteer Chairman for the Sierra Stampede, on behalf of everyone in the Chapter I would like to extend a huge thank you to everyone who volunteered.

Gathering volunteers was no easy task, but we managed to get over 180 people to donate their time to help make our event a success. Everyone, from the Valley Bears to The Names Project, kept the grounds clean, took the tickets, worked at the hotel, and filled every other niche. It's because of you that we succeeded.

The volunteers were from mixed communities. Straight and gay people worked together proving that we are not a community divided, but a community united.

To everyone: My personal thanks for all your time and hard work. We could not have done it without you. It was a job well done and I hope to see you all again next year.

Raymond Mestas
Capital Crossroads-Sierra Stampede Volunteer Chairman

MGW Gave Excellent Rodeo Coverage

The following was sent to MGW's Nicole Macshafii.

Hi Nicole,

It was a pleasure to meet you at the Rainbow Festival this past weekend. You are a great person and fun personality. If the Capital Crossroads Rodeo Association of GSGRA can be of any assistance to you please do not hesitate to call us.

MGW did a fantastic job on the coverage of the rodeo. The picture spread and story were outstanding. The Rodeo Association would like to thank you for your coverage. We will be back again next year with more Rodeo and will also have several events between now and then. We'll keep you updated as to what we are doing.

Nicole, I noticed your photographer took an excellent picture of me on my horse with the United States Flag. Would it be possible or me to purchase a copy of that picture?

Once again thank you for your outstanding support and coverage of the Sierra Stampede. We really appreciate it.

Sincerely....
Herb Smith
President - Capital Crossroads Chapter, Sacramento (GSGRA)
Call Channel 10! Stop Dr. Laura!

Call Channel 10!!!

Dear Editor,

I just found out that KXTV Channel 10 is going to begin broadcasting that homophobic sociopath **Dr. Laura**.

Everyone should call and complain to Channel 10 at 441-2345. If the business office is closed, as it was when I called, opt for leaving a "breaking news story." That connects you directly with the newsroom, where you can speak your mind. I told them that the breaking news story was that they LGBT community was going to boycott their station and their advertisers unless they dropped **Dr. Laura**.

Jon Marshack
Sacramento

Complain About Dr. Laura On Channel 10!!

Dear Editor,

KXTV Channel 10 is going to begin broadcasting that homophobic sociopath, **Dr. Laura**. I called and voiced my displeasure. Spread the word far and wide. Call 441-2345 and ask for **Kevin Williams**, the programming manager.

I was transferred to the newsroom, but when they found out that the complaint was not related to news broadcasts, they transferred me back to the main switchboard. Then the guy on the line wanted to tell me that ABC had made the choice to air Dr. Laura.

I informed him that it was not a network broadcast but a syndicated show that could air on different stations in different areas. He put me on hold to confirm that then apologized when he found out I was right.

So be aware that some of the phone reps may be misinformed and will try to refer you to the ABC Customer Service department. Don't let them!

The more calls, the better, but especially the more voicemail messages. Have you ever had to check your voicemail at the end of a long day? Imagine how many voicemail messages will be left if we just get the word out! Let's get that switchboard lit up!

Shelly Bailes
Davis

Here Is Channel 10's Response

The following was received on email after Sam Catalano sent a complaint to KXTV Channel 10.

Dear Sam Catalano,

Thank you for your e-mail this morning. I'd like to give you a little background and what we are doing.

KXTV entered into an agreement with Paramount Television to air a show featuring Dr. Laura Schlessinger over a year ago.

While we were aware her program dealt with many topics, some controversial in nature, we were totally unaware of her views on the subject matter that has created this current controversy.

Once we were made aware of those views, we immediately contacted Paramount Television and received assurances that the television program will not address the issue in the manner that has been used on her radio show.

Until it is proven otherwise I must take Paramount at their word. To strengthen our position, we have made our concerns regarding the program known to Paramount and told them that we will be closely monitoring the program for content.

KXTV has a long and proud history of service to the community. We will not compromise our record of service for this or any other syndicated program.

Sincerely,
Sam Rosenwasser
President & General Manager
KXTV

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UNDER THE DOMES

You're Invited To Join Heather, Ted And Eric!!!

A very important election awaits us! Join the LGBT community in support of **Heather Fargo** for Mayor of Sacramento on **October 4** from 5:30-7pm at the new loft-style home of **Ted Ross** and **Eric Jensen**. Come see an older Central City property being beautifully renewed, exemplary of Heather's creative approach.

Like many of you, we know Heather and we know she is the best choice for mayor. From the start, Heather has always been there for us as a vocal advocate on the City Council. She does not stand in the background and test the political waters before acting. On every one of our issues she's out front supporting us.

- Heather supported the creation of a domestic partners registry in Sacramento.
- She helped establish and maintain our community liaison position within the Sacramento Police Department.
- She openly and vocally opposed the Knight Initiative.
- And Heather has been there to support AIDS services and has stood up against anti-AIDS hysteria.

Beyond those issues that touch our lives so closely, we also know that Heather is a common sense leader who will progressively move Sacramento forward while keeping a check on the values that make Sacramento such a great place to live.

Clearly, Heather has the business and political savvy that we came to respect in our late **Mayor Joe Serna,** while at the same time having the heart of our former **Mayor Anne Rudin.** And, that is a pretty great combination!

Everyone is invited on October 4, 5:30-7pm at 2101 28th Street (28th & U). In addition to hearing from Heather about the priorities she will pursue as Mayor, you will be treated to a selection of hors d'oeuvres prepared by **Dani Luzzatti** of **Bella Lu Catering,** as well as California wine, beer, and soft drinks. The cost is $75 per person.

The following people are hosting the evening: **Rosemary Metrailer, Ted Ross, Linda Birner, Midge Marino, Gary Miller, Robert Guiol, Tracy Pope, Steve Ball, Laurie McBride, Gail Lang, Dana Mitchell, Donna Begay, Paul Curtis, Stuart Eldridge, Don Starkey,** and **Bob Balthazor.**

Please RSVP by September 28 to **Rosemary Metrailer** at 447-7258. You may also RSVP by fax at 447-7259 and pay at the door. Mounting a campaign for Mayor is expensive and Heather critically needs our cash donations. However, if you cannot afford the total $75 event cost, call **Rosemary** to discuss a combination of cash and campaign volunteer activities you might contribute. ▼

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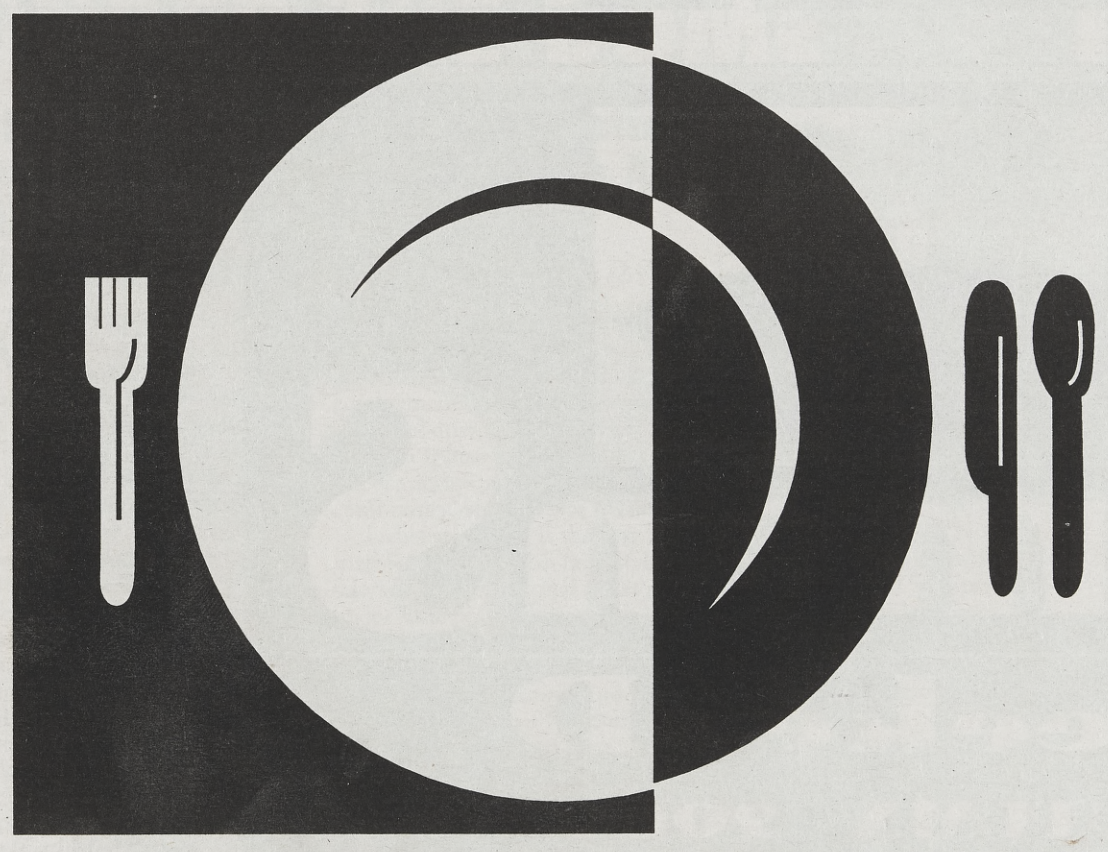

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Gay & Lesbian Sierrans Out In The Wild

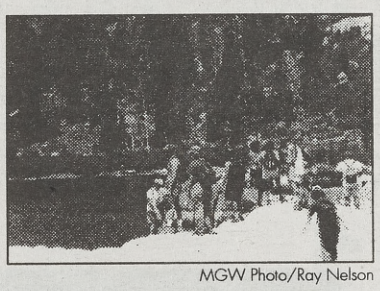
Pt. Reyes Bear Valley Trail Hike

A large Gay & Lesbian Sierrans group enjoyed a leisurely hike through Bear Valley at Pt. Reyes, only to be greeted at the ocean by cold wind and raindrops, cutting short plans to explore the sea caves below Arch Rock. We'll have to save that for another trip! For info about GLS trips, call 733-2102.

MGW Photo/Ray Nelson

Margaret Lake Hike – July 2000

Gay & Lesbian Sierrans hikers were treated to a great variety of wildflowers —and a few mosquitoes—on the trail to popular Margaret Lake, near Kirkwood. The water was sooooo chilly, but that couldn't stop the truly adventurous among us from plunging in!



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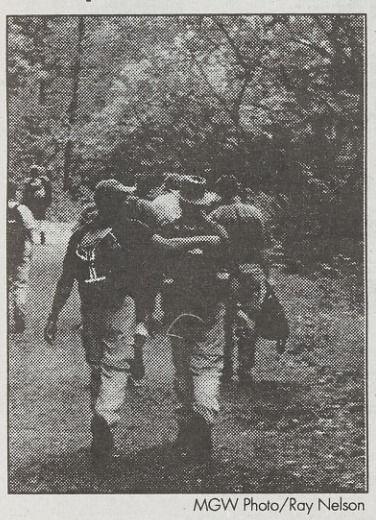

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Exploring East Bay Regional Parks

Gay & Lesbian Sierrans explored two small parks in the Oakland hills, both with self-guiding nature trails. Sibley Volcanic Park has the geological remains of an ancient volcano and nice views of Mt. Diablo. Huckleberry Preserve has a wonderful trail looping through dense vegetation featuring a wide variety of species. A very pleasant and educational day!

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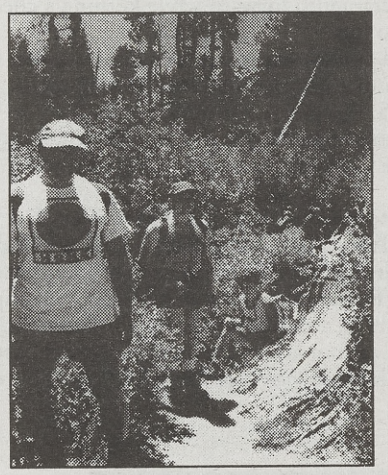

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C.A.R.E.S. Luau A Success

David Rodriguez and Heather Fargo enjoying the buffet at C.A.R.E.S' 11th anniversary luau.

Clockwise: C.A.R.E.S. board members Paul Curtis, Raymond Nelson, Dr. Barry Siegel, Dr. Hibbard Williams, and Dr. Daniel Ferguson taking advantage of the party favors during the luau.

Janet Wagner, President of the Board Of Directors, Dennis Mangers, and Bonnie Klein, Vice-President of the Board Of Directors.

UNDER THE DOME

Victory Fund Announces California Political Hopefuls

WASHINGTON, D.C. – The Gay And Lesbian Victory Fund (GLVF) officially released their endorsements of a total of 35 openly LGBT candidates from 18 states seeking election in 2000-2001. Their endorsements for the State Of California are as follows: **Toni Atkins** (San Diego-N, City Council); **Jackie Goldberg** (Los Angeles-D, State Assembly); **Rebecca Kaplan** (Oakland-N, City Council); **Christine Kehoe** (San Diego-D, State Assembly); **Sheila Kuehl** (Los Angeles-D, State Senate); **John Ladner** (Los Angeles-N, Municipal Court Judge); **Gary Miller** (Sacramento-N, Robla School Board); Greg **Pettis** (Cathedral City-N, City Council); **Gerrie Schipske** (Long Beach-D, U.S. House of Representatives); **Joel Wachs** (Los Angeles-N, Mayor); and **Ken Yeager** (San Jose-N, City Council). **Info. 202.842.8679, www.VictoryFund.org** ▼

Lieberman Voting Record Shows A Mixed Bag

WASHINGTON, D.C. - U.S. Sen. **Joseph Lieberman** (Connecticut), vice-presidential running mate for **Al Gore**, has voted to end employment discrimination based on sexual orientation and hate violence against LGBT people but has not always supported the LGBT community when he was needed.

Lieberman, who is the first member of the Jewish faith to be selected for the national ticket of a major U.S. political party, has made several public stands that demonstrate his support of LGBT voters. He co-sponsored and voted for the Hate Crimes Prevention Act (2000) and civil rights legislation that would prohibit employment discrimination based on sexual orientation. He also sponsored and voted for the **Ryan White** Care Act. Lieberman enforces a nondiscrimination policy covering sexual orientation on his campaign team.

Lieberman's record raises a few red flags, though. He voted in favor of the Defense of Marriage Act (DOMA), which permitted states to refuse to recognize same-sex marriages performed in other states. He also voted to prevent people with AIDS from immigrating to the United States. **Info. 202-332-6483 ext. 3303** ▼

Gore Names National Director For LGBT Outreach

NASHVILLE, TN – Al Gore announced that Campbell Spencer has joined the Gore/Lieberman campaign as national director for LGBT outreach. Spencer, a native of Richmond, Virginia, comes to the campaign with nearly ten years of experience working with the LGBT and women's communities at both the national and state level.

"I am very pleased to have Campbell Spencer on our team," said Gore. "Her leadership in the community and strong relationships with activists throughout the country will be important assets to this campaign. I look forward to working with her as we continue to fight to widen the circle of fairness

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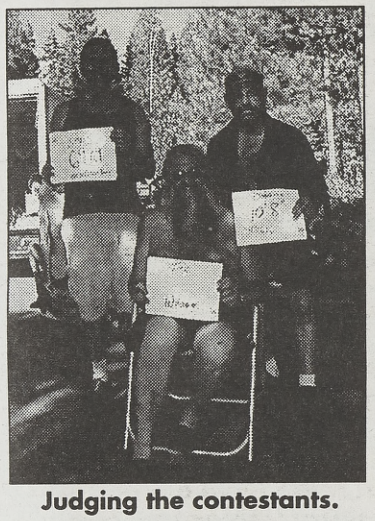
Marshmallows, Cocktails, & Nude Olympics: Valley Knights Host Perfect Camp Out

By Gerard Wing
MGW Staff

The City of Sacramento was not the only group playing host during the Olympic Trials. The Valley Knights Motorcycle Club invited friends to participate in what they felt were "underrepresented sports." So during their annual campout high in the Tahoe forest, they hosted naked motorcycle events and many more unmentionable sports.



Judging the contestants.

Participants from as far away as Arizona and Nevada gathered at club historian **Mike Walker's** house. Twelve bikers and their buddies rode in formation up to Foresthill where they met another six bikers for the final leg of the journey - a scenic, curving road perfect for a long motorcycle ride.

After setting upthe club's kitchen canopy complete with propane powered kitchen range, the campsite was ready for its first group event: dinner. Walker served his now famous beef stew. Under a sky of bright stars they roasted marshmallows and weenies while president **Mikey Butler** showed trophies made for the upcoming bike and buddy events with blinking motorcycle signals and LEDs, so they will flash for months.

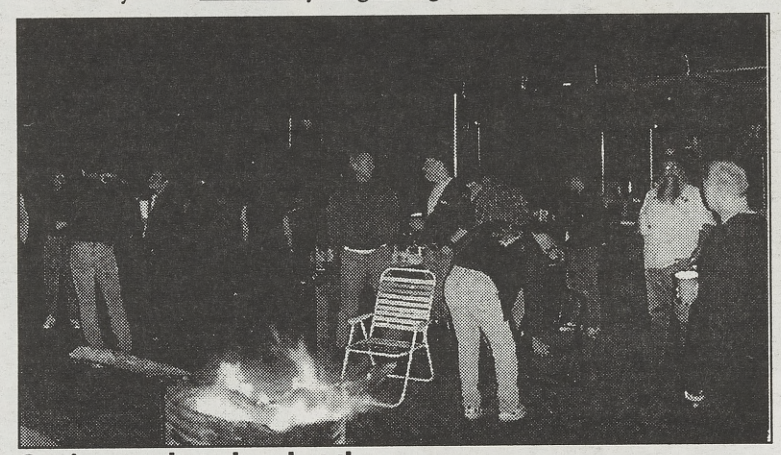
Saturday morning came a bit too soon. Road captain **Gerard Wing** prepared our breakfast followed by **Tim Dean** and club babies **Don** and **Steve Bourasa** hosting lunch.

Then the motorcycle contests began. Participants earned points for demonstrating control of their bikes in a circular course beanbag toss, a slow race, and an imploding decreasing radius spiral. The road captain awarded extra points for those who participated naked.

Guests from several San Francisco clubs, including the Golden Gate Guards, the SFGDI's, and the Rainbows Motorcycle Club, held a toast to the Valley Knights. They served a curiously strong cocktail mixed exclusively for the occasion.

A tablecloth dinner followed. Butler, club member **Earl Grist**, and club friend **Mike Howell** (who thought naked points applied here) grilled steaks accompanied by baked potatoes. After dinner, the club president and road captain awarded flashing trophies to winners of the various events. With the applause and cheers that followed, the guests enthusiastically began the Saturday night howling at the moon. Sunday morning began with a continental breakfast, lots of coffee, all sorts of fresh fruits, danishes, and campfire toasted bagels. As the guests and members gradually woke up, they broke down camp and said their goodbyes. The club would like to thank the San Francisco clubs and all our friends who helped make this a campout enjoyed by all who.

Future events include day rides through the Napa Valley, Downieville, Mount Diablo, Sacramento's Toy Run, an overnight ride to Quincy, and monthly dinner runs to local restaurants. Also look forward to next year's campout, where the club will celebrate its 25th anniversary. Info. www.ValleyKnights.org, 455-6540 ▼



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SPEAK OUT

What have you liked the most about Sierra Stampede 2000?

Compiled by Ed Kelley
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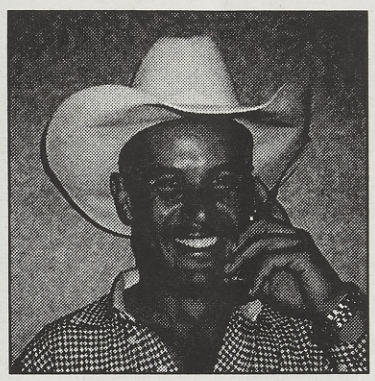
Miss GSGRA 2000 Erica K.
Sacramento, CA
Medical Clerk

I love the people. The way we promote ourselves and promote charities. The Sacramento Rodeo is doing functions for charity to raise money for people in need whether they are straight or gay.

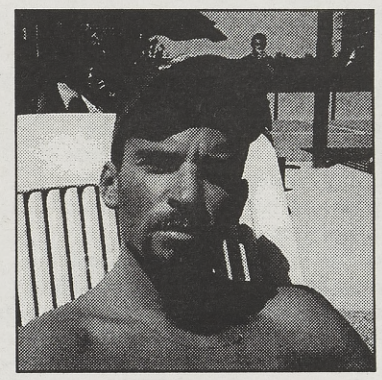
Marquita Booth
San Francisco, CA
San Francisco Police Officer

The company and the country western music. I love the women in tight jeans. This is my first gay rodeo. Yahoo!!



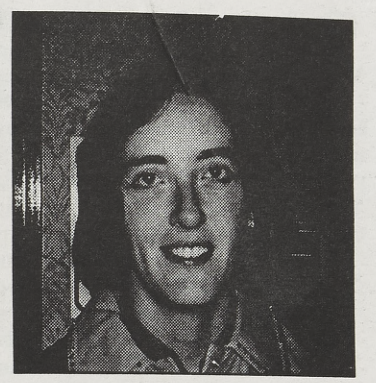
Mike Montoya
Phoenix, AZ
Real Estate

I just love the competitions and camaraderie. Rodeo has grown a lot in the five years I have competed. It is one big family sport supporting you whether you win, loose, or draw.



Edward
Boise, ID
Home Health Care

Bull riding, meeting new people, calf roping, and relay races. This is my first visit to Sacramento and it is great that you have your own LGBT rodeo association.



Diane Shannon
Desert Hills, AZ
Librarian

The family, unity, and opportunity to make good friends from all over the country. I was in calf roping, goat dressing, and the wild drag race. We have a great country lesbian and gay western atmosphere!

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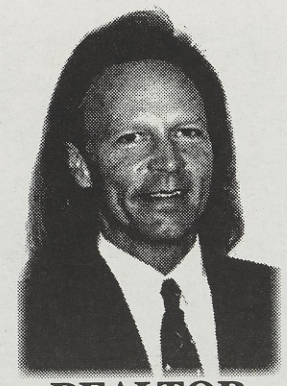
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FOOD & WINE

Tapa The World: A Touch Of Spain In Midtown

By Randy Hartley
MGW Staff

Sibling team **Connie Levis** and **Paul Ringstrom**, opened Tapa the World five years ago in the Midtown garden district on J Street, between 21st and 22nd Streets.

Originally from North Dakota, where they helped open a family restaurant, Levis earned her MBA and moved to Sacramento to be married. Paul has been working in restaurants since he was fourteen years old, starting as a dishwasher. Earning his degree in Restaurant Management from Cornell University, he now has over twenty years experience in all phases of restaurant operations.

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Levis suggested that Sacramento would be a great place to open a Spanish style restaurant. Her suggestion was indeed correct for this neighborhood-eating establishment was an instant success. This busy restaurant is frequented by people of all ages and there are many regulars.

There are beautiful art tiles, old Spanish style chairs, columns, authentic Spanish style water and Sangria pitchers and an overall old world charm. Windows overlooking the activities and the outdoors dining area are at the front of the restaurant. Inside there is a bar and open kitchen where you can watch the chefs prepare their food.

There is a definite difference in the overall atmosphere during the evening hours. During the day you see the hustle and bustle of the busy J Street and at night when things calm down the restaurant becomes dimly lit giving it a romantic feel. The wait staff is casual, friendly and attentive.

The menu is extensive and includes classic Spanish Tapas, lunch and dinner entrees, Paella, salads and soups.

Tapas are small appetizers that originated in the south of Spain at the turn of the twentieth century. Tavern owners served them free with drinks. Each one is like a present. When opened a new surprise with delicious flavors awaits you. We ordered two tapas, the mushrooms and rock shrimp sautéed in olive oil, garlic, parsley and white wine. The mushrooms were nicely prepared, as was the rock shrimp. The balance of flavors was succulent. The chefs bake fresh baguettes and focaccia bread that is perfect for dipping in the tapas sauce. Prices range from $3.00-12.00.

Following Spain's tradition, a daily three-course lunch special is offered and includes soup or salad as a first course, choice of two different main courses and dessert of coffee at only 7.50.

For lunch we ordered the special fresh sea bass. It was simply cooked with cherry tomatoes and onions on a bed of noodles lightly coated with garlic and butter. The fish was very fresh and moist. We also ordered the veggies 'n mash that features marinated and grilled vegetables with the house blend of mashed potatoes. Everything was cooked perfectly and the flavors were very delicious. Other lunch items include seafood linguini, braised tri-tip and even a hamburger priced between $5.50-8.50.

Dinner entrees include lamb, chicken. fresh seafood, beef, pork, pasta and vegetarian dishes priced from $8.00-17.50.

Paella, a Spanish saffron rice dish prepared with a variety of shellfish, a combination of seafood, chicken and chorizo or a variety of vegetables ranges from $11.00-14.50 per person.

Fresh salads including mixed greens, Mediterranean, Caesar, chicken, and vegetable are available priced between $3.00 and $9.50. There are three delicious house vinaigrettes one made with apple, sherry and scallion, sun-dried tomato, and a honey Dijon to dress your salad.

During a second visit for dinner we ordered Pimientos del Piquillo Rellenos. It is roasted red peppers from Spain stuffed with grilled eggplant, zucchini, caramelized onions, and manchego cheese.

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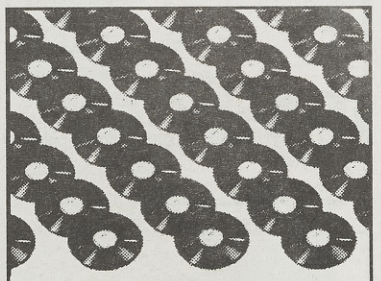

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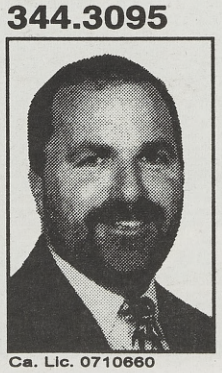

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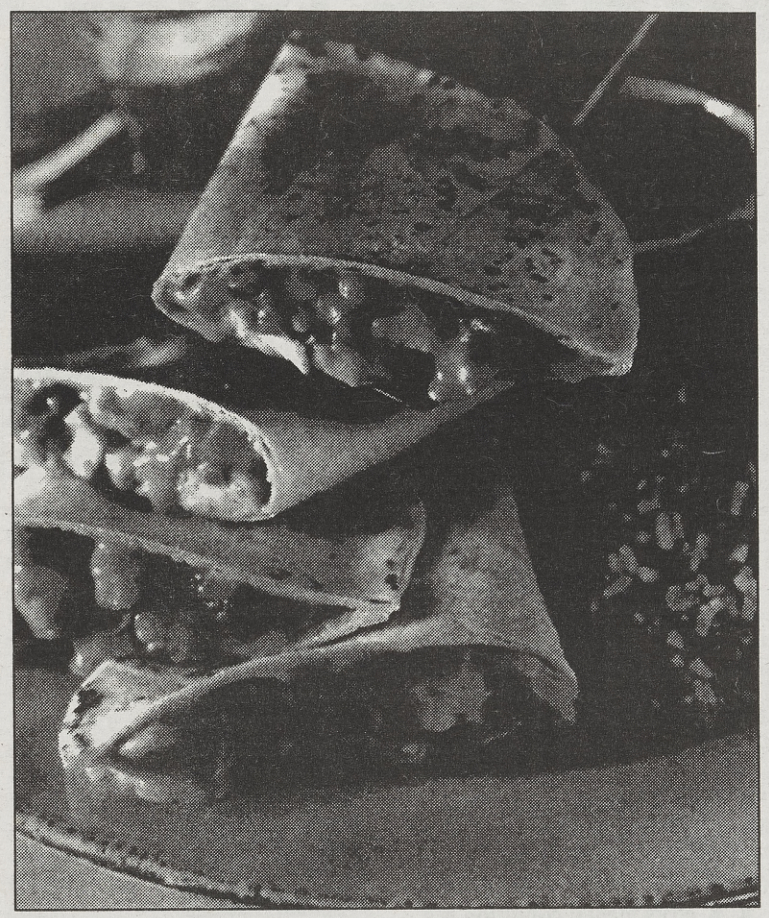

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We also ordered Lomo de Cordero - marinated grilled lamb tenderloin served with saffron and wild mushroom rice and 3 sauces: rioja wine, avocado, and balsamic. Each dish was expertly prepared and the flavors were outstanding. The Pimentos dish included sweet black rice that was delicious and the Lamb was perfectly cooked and served with saffron flavored rice. Dinner entrees range from $8.00 to 17.50.

The food is excellent and there is a creative use of herbs and other ingredients from traditional world recipes. The menu is eclectic and imaginative, and the chefs include some infusions of multi-cultural ingredients presenting creative cuisine to indulge the soul or to warm a friendly gathering.

There is a wonderful and extensive wine list that features selections from Spain, California and a nice international section including Australia, New Zealand, France, Chile, Argentina, Germany and South Africa. A good selection of beers from Spain, England, the west coast and The Sacramento Brewing Company are also available.

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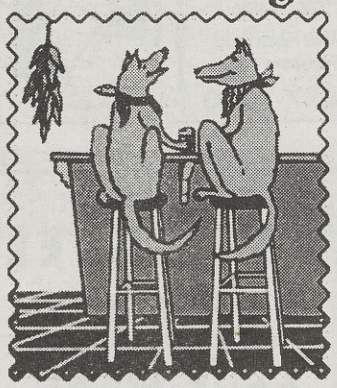

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ENTERTAINMENT: OUT ON FILM

Dazed and Confused: Betty Leaves A Lot To Explain

By Stefan Gruenwedel
MGW/Staff

NURSE BETTY. Starring **Morgan Freeman, Renee Zellweger, Chris Rock, and Greg Kinnear.** Directed by **Neil LaBute.** (Rated R, 112 min.)

Compared to **Neil LaBute's** low-budget, controversial directorial debut, "In the Company of Men" (which showcased the horrible sexual politics of two disaffected businessmen), this big-talent, bigger-budget film, "Nurse Betty," barely elicits a yawn.

I'm all for genre-bending films. Those that belie rigid classification often are quite enjoyable. Take **Damien O'Donnell's** recent "East Is East," for instance, which successfully mixes family drama with comedic situations. "Nurse Betty," however, is too violent to be a romantic date film and too sappy with romantic pretensions to be an action thriller. This film is all over the spectrum and it never hits the mark.

Betty (Zellweger) is a seemingly ditzy diner waitress from Fair Oaks, Kansas. She is so hooked on soap operas - in particular, "A Reason to Love," starring **George McCord** (Kinnear) as the handsome Dr. David Ravell. Then she loses all touch with reality, suffering from what's called a "dissociative fugue" upon witnessing a violent, bloody crime at home early in the picture. This unexplained event is just one of several turning points of the film. Here "Nurse Betty" changes from a relationship drama about a long-suffering wife with nursing-school aspirations into a psychological drama involving some kind of post-traumatic stress disorder.

Convinced somehow that Dr. Ravell is a real person—indeed, her ex-fiance—she borrows the family car and drives all the way to Los Angeles to find him. Now "Nurse Betty" becomes a road movie. She's shown driving along country roads, of course, rather than the freeway; it's prettier for the audience.

Hot on her trail are Charlie (Freeman) and Wesley (Rock), two hit men who want the drug stash that Betty's husband, Del (**Aaron Eckhart**), hid in the car, unbeknownst to her. The interaction between these ill-paired killers is cliched. Their banter is supposed to yield chuckles from the audience, yet also provide some sort of tension that carries the plot forward. Some of their lines are funny. But these are not nice men

at all and it's hard to see why anyone would care much about them. Charlie's apparent admiration (bordering on love) for Betty is not just unconvincing, it's unexplained.

Things only get mildly interesting when Betty arrives in LA to find her daytime-TV doctor. She sneaks into a major hospital - uniform and all - and promptly shows off her TV-learned medical skills by saving a man's life. Her attempt to get a job there earlier that day was, of course, hopeless because she had no references or resumes. After her life-saving performance, she's handed a job.

What might turn "Nurse Betty" at this point into a lighthearted comedy about the medical profession swings yet another way when she finally meets the soap actor. As a star, he's intrigued by the affection Betty displays toward him. As an actor, he's appalled when he realizes that she's not just being cute by reciting lines from the show, she's actually living the show. His desire to help her runs counter to his scheming idea to feature her as a new character. After all, he reasons, she already knows the show's history; all she has to do is ad lib her lines and she'll fit right in.

Here's where an intriguing portrayal of Hollywood at its calculating best could emerge from this aimless story. Instead, "Nurse Betty" continues to lack any dimensionality or purpose. More accurately, the characters lack those qualities. The story itself is so implausibly simple (why not make Betty a brain surgeon?), it's a bore to sit through.

Strangely, the production information offered by the film's publicists (and available online) contains quotes by Zellweger and others indicating how well developed the characters supposedly are. Amazingly, the film garnered an award for Best Screenplay at this year's Cannes Film Festival.

The higher budget, more varied locations, and better-known cast of this film, compared to his previous movies may have overwhelmed Director LaBute. He seems to have forgotten to concentrate on the story and character development.

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Betty's mental condition is a real phenomenon that some TV fans suffer from, but what she's shown experiencing in this film isn't given justice. She's just a whacked-out girl who only snaps out of it when she's on the soundstage and confronted by the reality of the actors, cue cards, stage lights, and cameras. It's all over so suddenly that we wonder how we were toyed with this stupid plot device for so long.

"Nurse Betty" opens September 8 at area theaters. **Info. www.amazon.com/nursebetty** ▼

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Tea Party Classic Tournament Returns To Boston

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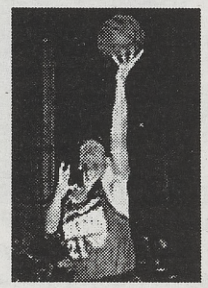


Teams of all abilities are encouraged to participate in the tournament. All teams are guaranteed four games, including three in the round robin pool. Teams will be seeded into two divisions and single elimination rounds will determine the winner. The registration deadline is September 22. **Info. 617-426-4669, www.bgbl.com.** ▼

Always A Bridesmaid Never The Bride

By Pat Sojourner
MGW Staff

It was sweet but brief. The good news was that The Monarchs won a play-off berth. The bad news was that it immediately pitted them against The Houston Comets, four time WNBA champions.

Still, they were honorable play-off losses. In Game One, revitalized Monarchs gave the hometown crowd a game-opening seventeen-minute display of near virtuoso ball handling. The Monarchs raced to a surprising eleven-point lead over the stunned Comets. Houston recovered quickly, however, with an eleven-point scoring run at the end of the first half. The end was predictable, as was the second play-off game in the Comets hometown.

Lessons learned? Several. Who were those players that pulled out all the stops and rushed onto the court in that first play-off game? The obsolete "weave" apparently forgotten, they out-passed, out-shot, and out-hustled the toughest team in the league for seventeen blessed minutes. We have seen them before, but never like this. It reminded us – for that brief period – that it is not the draft that is going to convert Sacramento into something more than a perennial WNBA "bridesmaid."

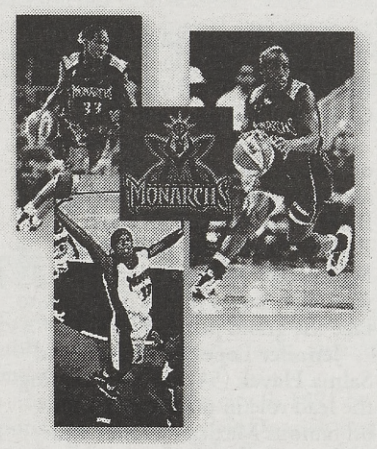
The Rumbling inside…

For the first time, several of the team's stalwart players have been publicly critical of **Coach Sonny Allen's** laid-back approach. Player discontent and frustration were often visible, but remained essentially unspoken except among players and a few insiders.

Olympian **Ruthie Bolton-Holified** was the first to comment openly. She wished the team's practice sessions had been tougher. Their practices often ended early.

The next to comment was MVP and team energizer **Yolanda Griffith**. Griffith played all of Game One without a substitution, even after being knocked to the floor several times. "Nobody," she said at a post-game press conference, "should have to play forty minutes against a team like Houston!" The inadequacies of the team's offensive game and the necessity to shoot from the outside were particularly hard on Griffith. She took a continual pounding in an effort to rebound her teammates' missed outside shots.

Monarch's players Ruthie-Bolton Holifield and Yolanda Griffith



How important is the coach? Very. She or he is the team's prime motivator and strategist. Miss any important element and the team flounders despite richness of talent and depth of desire. One needs to look only as far as The Los Angeles Sparks' newly energized play under new coach **Michael Cooper**, a former NBA star.

The Monarch's next move? It is up to the management. Watch general manager **Jerry Reynolds** who originally hired Allen.

WNBA Announces All-Star Selections…

Point-guard **Tisha Penicherio** has been named to the All-WNBA First Team. Center **Yolanda Griffith** was named to the Second Team, edged out by Sparks' **Lisa Leslie**.

Sacramento's Olympic Connection…

Off to don Team USA jerseys in Australia are **Yolanda Griffith** and **Ruthie Bolton-Holifield**. Expect early network coverage to be spotty. Games begin September 15. **Info. 928-3660** ▼

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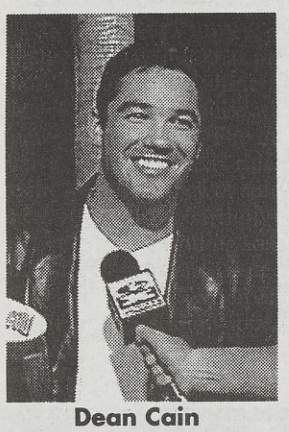
FILM.....

Get ready for the Barnum & Bailey of all Gay films. The new film, Broken Hearts Club, from Dawson's Creek co-executive producer **Greg Berlanti**, promises some of the best looking men in television and motion pictures today.

The comedy, opening Sept. 29th, looks at a group of friends as they search for romance and social connection among LA's Gay life.



Dean Cain

This ensemble includes **Dean Cain** (Lois & Clark) who is mistreated by a closeted actor, **Andrew Keegan** (7th Heaven) playing a recently out 23-year-old, **Kerr Smith**, who plays a Gay character on Dawson's Creek in a cameo role and **John Mahoney** (Frasier) the psuedo father of the group. Other roles are filled by **Matt McGrath** (Boys Don't Cry) and **Michael Bergin** (Baywatch) and **Timothy Olyphant** (Go).

In a recent interview for Movieline magazine, Olyphant stated that he HAS been hit upon by a guy. When asked how he reacted, the actor stated "Smacked him right in the face. I'm married. Man or woman, it makes no difference, it ain't going nowhere."

Glad to hear he's a committed husband but does that mean he strikes women who come onto him as well? Somehow I doubt it. The film's producer, Berlanti is still busy working on Dawson's Creek while planning his next big screen venture, Why Can't I Be Audrey Hepburn. ▼▼▼

Fans of the film Waiting for Guffman have begged for a sequel for years and actor/filmmaker **Christopher Guest** has listened - sort of. Opening Sept. 29th is a follow-up to that camp comedy classic titled Best in Show. Though not a direct sequel, the film features 8 veterans from Waiting for Guffman presented in another mockumentary Guest style film much like This is Spinal Time. This time we get a look into the world of dog shows via a script by Guest and **Eugene Levy** (SCTV).

The cast of Canine lovers and opportunists includes Guffman alumnus Guest, Levy, **Bob Balaban, Catherine O'Hara, Parker Posey, Fred Willard** and **Michael McKean** as a Gay man with high hopes for his Shih Tzu to take the grand prize. ▼▼▼

Jennifer Lopez (The Cell) and **Salma Hayek** (54) are both craving the lead role in planned bio-films on famous Mexican painter and unibrow **Frida Kahlo**.

Kahlo is known as much for the art she left behind as for her marriage to painter **Diego Rivera**, friendship with **Leon Trotsky** and various affairs with members of both sexes. Lopez has the inside for the United Artists project to be directed by **Luis Valdez** while Hayek is the favorite for separate project under the Miramax banner. ▼▼▼ The next film based on **Clive Barker's** horror novel, Hellraiser, is wavering in troubled seas.

Without a distribution pickup, the film is going direct to DVD rather than released at theatres. Titled Hellraiser 5: Inferno, the film focuses on an LA cop who finds the deadly puzzle box and becomes trapped in the underworld. Buena Vista Entertainment releases the DVD version on Oct. 10th which includes a footage on the making of the film plus an interview with **Doug Bradley**, the actor who plays Pinhead. ▼▼▼

THEATER.....

Andrew Lloyd Webber's newest musical, The Beautiful Game, premieres Sept. 26th with a cast of mostly unknowns. This collaboration between Webber and playwright/comedian **Ben Elton** centers on a group of Belfast teenagers in the 1960s. Among the lead roles are two football players who, with their girlfriends, look to their future and hope for peace in a volatile time of bigotry and intolerance. ▼▼▼

Longtime Companion scribe, **Craig Lucas** is looking forward to the world premiere of his latest work, Stranger, which opens at the Vineyard Theatre Sept. 26th. The play features **Kyra Sedgwick** and **David Strathairn** (Passion Fish) in the story of two newly befriended strangers on a plane who discover that one has a terrible secret. ▼▼▼

Ever wonder what made the Wicked Witch of the West so mean? Composer **Stephen Schwartz** (Pippin) has and is writing a musical about the early days of Dorothy's nemesis. Though not an original idea, Schwartz is basing his work on **George Maguire's** novel, Wicked, the story about the early life of the Wicked Witch of the West from the Wizard of Oz.

Collaborating with Schwartz is librettist **Winnie Holzman**, better known as the creator of the series My-So-Called-Life. Maguire's novel about a little green girl who grows up "wicked" has been such a success he's readying his next work, Confessions of an Ugly Stepsister a new look at the Cinderella story. ▼▼▼ The Shakespeare Society has decided to open it's Fall season with a most appropriate benefit tribute to the late **Sir John Gielguld**. The Sept. 18 event will take place at the Sylvia and Danny Kaye playhouse in Manhattan and feature London-based critic, **Sheridan Morely** as emcee. Scheduled speakers include **Edward Albee, Philip Bosco, Ralph Fiennes**, and **Christopher Plummer**. ▼▼▼

Chloe Sevigny

A revival of **Joe Orton's** What the Butler Saw starring **Chloe Sevigny** ("Boys Don't Cry") begins Oct. 31st at the New Group Theatre at St. Clement's Church in NY. Oscar nominee Sevigny will play Miss Barclay in the production. It officially opens Nov. 12th. Though written in 1967, Orton's play still maintains a timeless sense of farce as it follows the revolving doors and beds of Nick the bellboy. ▼▼▼

TELEVISION.....

Robert Downey Jr. will start a six episode stint on Ally McBeal when the series makes it's fall debut Oct. 23rd. The details are thin, though it has been confirmed that he will play Ally's latest love interest. But what about those promises Downey gave his cell mate Big Willie while he was incarcerated?

Even during taping, Downey will remain in the drug rehabilitation program in which he checked himself upon release from jail. It appears that switching your agent to a parole officer has very little impact on one's career. ▼▼▼

The recent Lifetime cable movie The Truth About Jane, in which **Stockard Channing** played a mother who learns her daughter is a Lesbian, became the third-highest rated TV movie on cable this year.

The film brought Lifetime is best made-for-TV movie numbers in five years in addition to critical praise. Though offered a permanent role on the multi-Emmy nominated series West Wing, Channing has chosen to stay with her recurring character status as First Lady Abigail Bartlet. ▼▼▼

Star Trek: Voyager's season debut falls on Oct. 4th. The struggling network will air a rerun of the season finale at 8pm follow by the second half season premiere at 9pm. This is the conclusion of the episode titled Unimatrix Zero in which **Captain Janeway** was turned into a Borg. Tune in a find out if Seven of Nine finds the rest of her lost humanity and hopefully a more comfortable bra. ▼▼▼

Me and My Shadows, based on the book by **Lorna Luft** about her mother, **Judy Garland** comes to television next year. The telefilm follows the career of the legendary singer/actress up to her death in 1969. Australian actress **Judy Davis** (Deconstructing Harry) plays the Diva with Luft producing. ▼▼▼

Janis Ian

Janis Ian will be one of the featured entertainers at the 5th Anniversary Celebration of the James C. Hormel Gay & Lesbian Center at the San Francisco Main Public Library on Sept. 30th. The evening will feature a Gala dinner, cultural festival and dancing and will benefit the Hormel Endowment. Call 415-4859. The center is the crown jewel of the Main Library and one you shouldn't miss the next time you are in the city-by-the-bay. ▼▼▼

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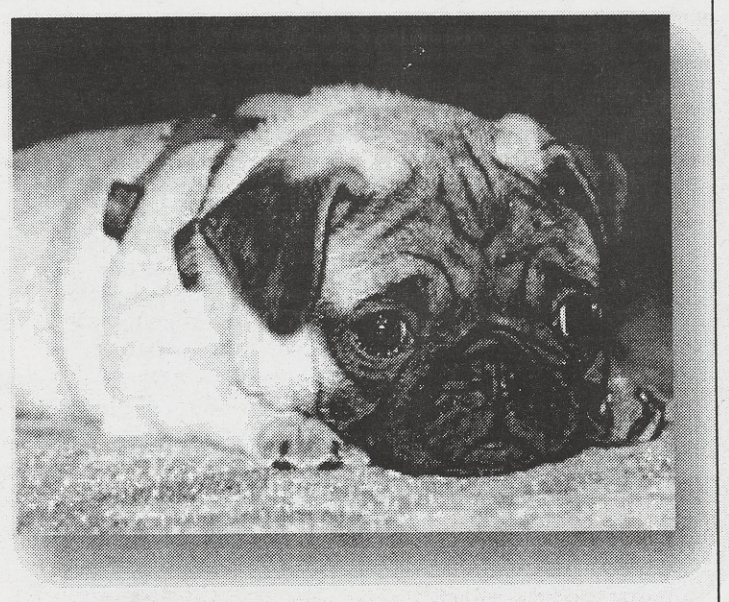

Special Pugs Need Your Help!

Pug Rescue of Sacramento (PROS) has several pugs and pug mixes in need of homes. Pugs are sweet, friendly little dogs who make wonderful pets! On Saturday, September 23, from 9am to 2pm PROS, in cooperation with **Abel Pet Clinic**, is having their **First Annual Pug-A-Thon** at **Pets To Go** (9098 Laguna Main Street). Adoptees will have a free veterinary exam. Plus you can take advantage of in-store specials on food, treats, and toys. **Info. 691-PETS** ▼

It's Reigning Cats & Dogs!

SACRAMENTO, CA - Come celebrate our animal stars at the 14th Annual Reigning Cats & Dogs Gala on Saturday, October 7th at the Sacramento Convention Center. From 7-10pm, join the Sacramento SPCA (SSPCA) as it rolls out the red carpet for animal enthusiasts and presents fine food and drink. The evening also features stellar items at a silent auction. This year's hosts are KFBK's **Kitty O'Neal** and KOVR's **Diana Penna**. Entertainment provided by the **J Street Jazz Cats**. All proceeds benefit the SSPCA. **Info. 383-7387 ext. 9101** ▼

William Land Park Will Meet Its Match In 2001

SACRAMENTO, CA – Granite Regional Park near Folsom Boulevard and Power Inn Road will soon be transformed into a modern public park offering a dog area, an amphitheater, soccer and baseball fields, playgrounds and a community center.

Originally an aggregate quarry, the site was given to the city in 1971 by **Granite Construction**. The upgrade is expected to cost $9 million and is sponsored by **Separovich Domich Real Estate**, **Panattoni**, and **Granite Construction**. In exchange, the firms were allowed to build offices on thirty acres near the park for use by the County, the State, and Sutter Health. The park will open March 17, 2001. **Info. 264-5407** ▼

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Postcards From The Rainbow Festival

Director Jim Parr and friends of Diverse Individuals Vocalizing Affirmatively (D.I.V.A.) are preparing for their Halloween chorus performance "Howling 2: It's A Scream" at Sierra 2 Theatre on October 2. Info. 530-666-5396

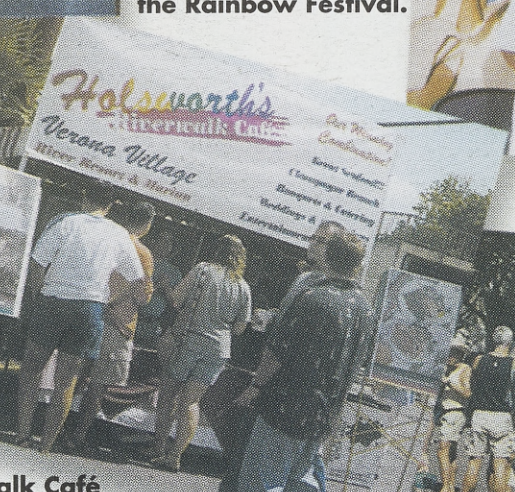
The Metropolitan Community Church provided a huge assortment of LGBT novelty items.

Pre-Paid Legal Services of Reno, Nevada made everyone at Rainbow Festival 2000 aware of their civil rights and responsibilities.

Mardie and Jane offered pro-LGBT memorabilia from cardboard movie star stand-ups to witty bumper stickers.

Sacramento Men's Chorus brought their beach party gear to the Rainbow Festival.

The Depot provided a shaded place to relax with a refreshing beverage.



Holsworth's Riverwalk Café makes a showing at Rainbow Festival. See their coupon in the September 1 issue of Mom Guess What Newspaper on page 14.

Despite the warm sunny weather, the Tin Man was very stoic and was a new addition at the Fair.

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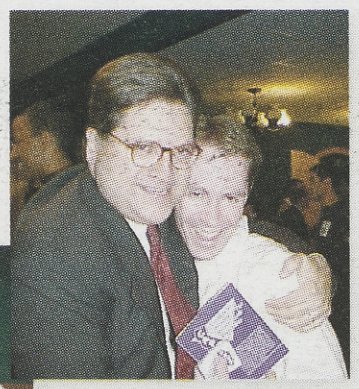
Assembly Speaker Hertzberg Honored

California Alliance For Pride And Equality (CAPE) honored **Assembly Speaker Robert Hertzberg** with a plaque in appreciation of his support of Northern California's LGBT community. The award was presented during a reception at Vallejo's Restaurant in Sacramento. ▼

Todd Vlaanderen, Jeff Ruda, Steve Melcher, and Rob Bony.

Sheila James Kuehl, Laurie McBride, Robert Hertzberg, Eric-Joseph C. Astacaan, and Jean Harris.



Assembly Speaker Robert Hertzberg embraces Todd Vlaanderen with one of his trademark bear hugs.

Alan LoFaso and Todd Vlaanderen

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What is VIRACEPT and how does it work?
VIRACEPT is used in the treatment of people with human immunodeficiency virus (HIV) infection. Infection with HIV leads to the destruction of CD4 T cells, which are important to the immune system. After a large number of CD4 cells have been destroyed, the infected person develops acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS).

VIRACEPT works by blocking HIV protease (a protein-cutting enzyme), which is required for HIV to multiply. VIRACEPT has been shown to significantly reduce the amount of HIV in the blood. You should be aware, however, that the effect of VIRACEPT on HIV in the blood has not been correlated with long-term health benefits. Patients who took VIRACEPT also had significant increases in the number of CD4 cell count.

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VIRACEPT may be taken by adults, adolescents, and children 2 years of age or older. Studies in infants younger than 2 years of age are now taking place.

Does VIRACEPT cure HIV or AIDS?
VIRACEPT is not a cure for HIV infection or AIDS. The long-term effects of VIRACEPT are not known at this time. People taking VIRACEPT may still develop opportunistic infections or other conditions associated with HIV infection. Some of these conditions are pneumonia, herpes virus infections, Mycobacterium avium complex (MAC) infections, and Kaposi's sarcoma.

It is not known whether VIRACEPT will help you live longer or reduce the number of infections or other illnesses that may occur.

There is no proof that VIRACEPT can reduce the risk of transmitting HIV to others through sexual contact or blood contamination.

Who should or should not take VIRACEPT?
Together with your doctor, you need to decide whether VIRACEPT is appropriate for you. In making your decision, the following should be considered:

Allergies: If you have had a serious allergic reaction to VIRACEPT, you must not take VIRACEPT. You should also inform your doctor, nurse, or pharmacist of any known allergies to substances such as other medicines, foods, preservatives, or dyes.

If you are pregnant: The effects of VIRACEPT on pregnant women or their unborn babies are not known. If you are pregnant or plan to become pregnant, you should tell your doctor before taking VIRACEPT.

If you are breast-feeding: You should discuss with your doctor the best way to feed your baby. You should be aware that if your baby does not already have HIV, there is a chance that it can be transmitted through breast-feeding. **Women should not breast-feed if they have HIV.**

Children: VIRACEPT is available for the treatment of children 2 through 13 years of age with HIV. There is a powder form of VIRACEPT that can be mixed with milk, baby formula, or foods like pudding. Instructions on how to take VIRACEPT powder can be found in a later section that discusses how VIRACEPT Oral Powder should be prepared.

If you have liver disease: VIRACEPT has not been studied in people with liver disease. If you have liver disease, you should tell your doctor before taking VIRACEPT.

Other medical problems: Certain medical problems may affect the use of VIRACEPT. Some people taking protease inhibitors have developed new or more serious diabetes or high blood sugar. Some people with hemophilia have had increased bleeding. It is not known whether the protease inhibitors caused these problems. Be sure to tell your doctor if you have hemophilia types A and B, diabetes mellitus, or an increase in thirst and/or frequent urination.

Changes in body fat have been seen in some patients taking protease inhibitors. These changes may include increased amount of fat in the upper back and neck ("buffalo hump"), breast, and around the trunk. Loss of fat from the legs and arms may also happen. The cause and long-term health effects of these conditions are not known at this time.

Can VIRACEPT be taken with other medications?
VIRACEPT may interact with other drugs, including those you take without a prescription. You must discuss with your doctor any drugs that you are taking or are planning to take before you take VIRACEPT.

Drugs you should <u>not</u> take with VIRACEPT:
- Hismanal® (astemizole, for allergies)
- Propulsid® (cisapride, for heartburn)
- Cordarone® (amiodarone, for irregular heartbeat)
- Quinidine® (for irregular heartbeat), also known as Quinaglute®, Cardioquin®, Quinidex®, and others
- Ergot derivatives (Cafergot® and others, for migraine headache)
- Halcion® (triazolam)
- Versed® (midazolam)

Taking the above drugs with VIRACEPT may cause serious and/or life-threatening adverse events.

- Rifampin® (for tuberculosis), also known as Rimactane®, Rifadin®, Rifater®, or Rifamate®

This drug reduces blood levels of VIRACEPT.

Dose reduction required if you take VIRACEPT with:
- Mycobutin® (rifabutin, for MAC); you will need to take a lower dose of Mycobutin.

A change of therapy should be considered if you are taking VIRACEPT with:
- Phenobarbital
- Phenytoin (Dilantin® and others)
- Carbamazepine (Tegretol® and others)

These agents may reduce the amount of VIRACEPT in your blood and make it less effective.

- Oral contraceptives ("the pill")

If you are taking the pill to prevent pregnancy, you should use a different type of contraception since VIRACEPT may reduce the effectiveness of oral contraceptives.

Special considerations
Before you take Viagra® (sildenafil) with VIRACEPT, talk to your doctor about possible drug interactions and side effects. If you take Viagra and VIRACEPT together, you may be at increased risk of side effects of Viagra such as low blood pressure, visual changes, and penile erection lasting more than 4 hours. If an erection lasts longer than 4 hours, you should seek immediate medical assistance to avoid permanent damage to your penis. Your doctor can explain these symptoms to you.

It is not recommended to take VIRACEPT with the cholesterol-lowering drugs Mevacor® (lovastatin) or Zorcor® (simvastatin) because of possible drug interactions. There is also an increased risk of drug interactions between VIRACEPT and Lipitor® (atorvastatin) and Baycol® (cerivastatin); talk to your doctor before you take either of these cholesterol reducing drugs with VIRACEPT.

How should VIRACEPT be taken with other anti-HIV drugs?
Taking VIRACEPT together with other anti-HIV drugs increases their ability to fight the virus. It also reduces the opportunity for resistant viruses to grow. Based on your history of taking other anti-HIV medicine, your doctor will direct you on how to take VIRACEPT and other anti-HIV medicines. These drugs should be taken in a certain order or at specific times. This will depend on how many times a day each medicine should be taken. It will also depend on whether it should be taken with or without food.

Nucleoside analogues: No drug interaction problems were seen when VIRACEPT was given with:

- Retrovir (zidovudine, AZT)
- Epivir (lamivudine, 3TC)
- Zerit (stavudine, d4T)
- Videx® (didanosine, ddI)

If you are taking both Videx (ddI) and VIRACEPT:
Videx should be taken without food, on an empty stomach. Therefore, you should take VIRACEPT with food one hour after or more than two hours before you take Videx.

Nonnucleoside reverse transcriptase inhibitors (NNRTIs):
When VIRACEPT is taken together with:

Viramune® (nevirapine)
The amount of VIRACEPT in your blood may be reduced. Studies are now taking place to learn about the safety of combining VIRACEPT with Viramune.

Sustiva™ (efavirenz)
The amount of VIRACEPT in your blood may be increased. A dose adjustment is not needed when VIRACEPT is used with Sustiva.

Other NNRTIs
VIRACEPT has not been studied with other NNRTIs.

Other protease inhibitors:
When VIRACEPT is taken together with:

Crixivan® (indinavir)
The amount of both drugs in your blood may be increased. Currently, there are no safety and efficacy data available from the use of this combination.

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The amount of VIRACEPT in your blood may be increased. Currently, there are no safety and efficacy data available from the use of this combination.

Invirase® (saquinavir)
The amount of saquinavir in your blood may be increased. Currently, there are no safety and efficacy data available from the use of this combination.

What are the side effects of VIRACEPT?
Like all medicines, VIRACEPT can cause side effects. Most of the side effects experienced with VIRACEPT have been mild to moderate. Diarrhea is the most common side effect in people taking VIRACEPT, and most adult patients had at least mild diarrhea at some point during treatment. In clinical studies, about 14-20% of patients receiving VIRACEPT 750 mg (three tablets) three times daily or 1250 mg (five tablets) two times daily had four or more loose stools a day. In most cases, diarrhea can be controlled using antidiarrheal medicines, such as Imodium® A-D (loperamide) and others, which are available without a prescription.

Other side effects that occurred in 2% or more of patients receiving VIRACEPT include abdominal pain, asthenia, nausea, flatulence, and rash.

There were other side effects noted in clinical studies that occurred in less than 2% of patients receiving VIRACEPT. However, these side effects may have been due to other drugs that patients were taking or to the illness itself. Except for diarrhea, there were not many differences in side effects in patients who took VIRACEPT along with other drugs compared with those who took only the other drugs. For a complete list of side effects, ask your doctor, nurse, or pharmacist.

How should I take VIRACEPT?
VIRACEPT is available only with your doctor's prescription. Your doctor may prescribe the light blue VIRACEPT Tablets either as 1250 mg (five tablets) taken two times a day or as 750 mg (three tablets) taken three times a day. VIRACEPT should always be taken with a meal or a light snack.

Take VIRACEPT exactly as directed by your doctor. Do not increase or decrease any dose or the number of doses per day. Also, take this medicine for the exact period of time that your doctor has instructed. **Do not stop taking VIRACEPT without first consulting with your doctor, even if you are feeling better.**

Only take medicine that has been prescribed specifically for you. Do not give VIRACEPT to others or take medicine prescribed for someone else.

The dosing of VIRACEPT may be different for you than for other patients. **Follow the directions from your doctor, exactly as written on the label.** The amount of VIRACEPT in the blood should remain somewhat consistent over time. Missing doses will cause the concentration of VIRACEPT to decrease; therefore, **you should not miss any doses**. However, if you miss a dose, you should take the dose as soon as possible and then take your next scheduled dose and future doses as originally scheduled.

Dosing in adults (including children 14 years of age and older)
The recommended adult dose of VIRACEPT is 1250 mg (five tablets) taken two times a day or 750 mg (three tablets) taken three times a day. Each dose should be taken with a meal or light snack.

Dosing in children 2 to 13 years of age
The VIRACEPT dose in children depends on their weight. The recommended dose is 20 to 30 mg/kg (or 9 to 14 mg/pound) per dose, taken three times daily with a meal or light snack. This can be administered either in tablet form or, in children unable to take tablets, as VIRACEPT Oral Powder.

Dose instructions will be provided by the child's doctor. The dose will be given three times daily using the measuring scoop provided, a measuring teaspoon, or one or more tablets depending on the weight and age of the child. The amount of oral powder or tablets to be given to a child is described in the chart below.

Pediatric Dose to be Administered Three Times Daily

Body Weight Kg	Lb	Number of Level Scoops*	Number of Level Teaspoons†	Number of Tablets
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8.5 to <10.5	18.5 to <23	5	1 1/4	——
10.5 to <12	23 to <26.5	6	1 1/2	——
12 to <14	26.5 to <31	7	1 3/4	——
14 to <16	31 to <35	8	2	——
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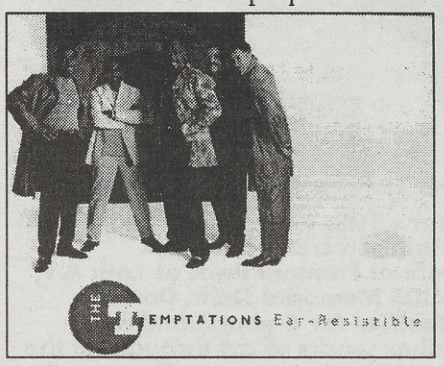
The Temptations Send Us Another Ear-Resistible Motown Classic

By Charles Turner
MGW Staff

We go into the 21st century with a slow grind that is still as hot as it ever was. **The Temptations'** latest release "Ear-Resistible" on Motown Records delivers all the R & B that you would expect from the 40-year old soul machine.

The ambassadors of hypnotic harmonies have once again melded their heartfelt melodies into fourteen tracks in one impressive package. **The Temptations** grind it to the left, right, up, down, in, out, and all around with a slow-tempo quickness. Your eyes roll into the back of your head and flash back the memories of "My Girl," "Papa Was A Rolling Stone," "Treat Her Like A Lady," and "Stay" like an 8mm on flat screen.



The old-sound-new-school-groove collective continues to rewrite the lyrical notes of musical history as their seductive sonnets march through the speakers of time like a musical terminator. **The Temptations** current members are: legendary **Otis Tyson**, **Terry Weeks**, **Barrington**, and **Harry McGilberry Jr.** So sit back and relax as their sensual tip absorbs every note of love.

A tribal introduction sets the mood for the slow grind "I'm Here." It is a smooth musical daiquiri without an aftertaste. The flavor of "Your Love" is hypnotic. "Elevator Eyes" gets things busy as you bump and grind against the elevator stop. The range of styles on this project is nearly perfect. Drop laser on any track to confirm. **The Temptations'** uncanny knack for lyrical harmony shines on "Selfish Reasons," "Kiss Me Like You Miss Me," and the speaker shaking baritone funk driven "Party." Instrumentation on "Got To Get On The Road" is as sweet as honey. The harmonies are a first class traveling addiction. The tribal groove of "I'll Just Go Crazy" runs through the musical fields of the minds Hawaiian sugar canes.

The Temptations' "Ear-Resistible" is a slow grind action inducer worthy of dim candle accompanied by your favorite grape. It's sex on wax. ▼

Big Sister Goes Easy On The Influence

By Charles Turner
MGW Staff

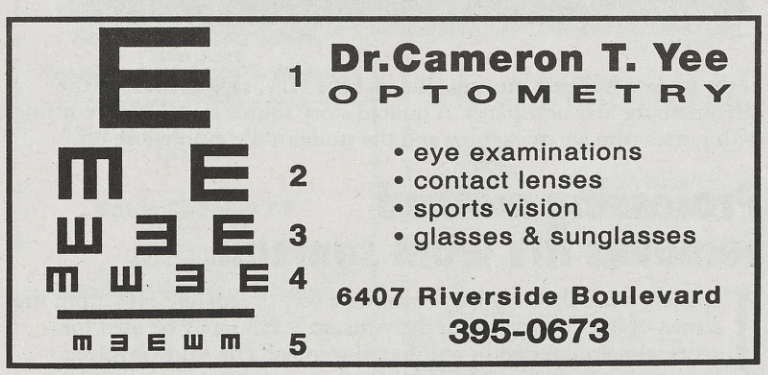
"Big Sister's insightful sultry lyrics take you on a journey inside the mind's eye."

White girls with soul. **Big Sister** is a big piece of fresh hot apple pie. "So Hi How Are You?" on Capricorn Records is an eclectic bag-o-tricks from chicks that wear many musical hats. Funk, nu-country blues, and soft rock riffs are all rolled into one. It's the simple riffs of the guitar, drums, and a huge bass that provide the strong heartbeat from which the band pulses.

These six lesbian ladies from upstate New York roll out some sounds that mirror the **Red Hot Chili Peppers** and some **Indigo Girls** stuff, which is a very good thing. **Big Sister's** insightful sultry lyrics take you on a journey inside the mind's eye. It is easy to let their music light your path. Some tracks burn brighter than others, but it will still get you home with no strain on the ears.

So lets plug-in to "Pocket," a caffeine filled pop number that provides a nice kick-start. The lead cords of "Sun shine" race the up-tempo unfiltered rock through the veins like a 20¢ powerhit. It is a sweet electric rhythm over-dose. The momentum is slowed to a heartbeat as "Disconnected" rides the nu-country rock-riffed track through the valley of sultry lyrical soul ending up at the dead end of Melancholy Lane. "Down" has a nice drive generated by the grinding steel (**Hendrix**-esque) that swirl through the women's Marshall stacks. The slow and steady hands that strum the cords of "When She Goes" rocks the cradle. The nu-country rock jam session appeal of "Talk Down 2 Me," "On A Good Day," and "Christmas In July" will have you tappin' your ten gallon.

The guitar work on this album stands out and demands to be heard. The drummer is not to ignored, and the bass (my favorite instrument) is as fine as a razor-sharp guillotine. All the tracks will appeal to different listeners for different reasons. The total package merits rotation so you can find the nitch that fits you best. "So Hi How Are You?" from **Big Sister** is an explosive electric journey consisting of 13 tracks by six tight musicians that enjoy what they do. ▼



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When someone you love becomes a memory, *the memory becomes a treasure.*

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By Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

A second chance for the PI-resistant...

Levels of both approved Protease Inhibitor indinavir (Crixivan) and promising investigational-new-PI amprenavir are significantly increased by co-administration of ritonavir (Norvir), say researchers at Merck Labs and Virologic in San Francisco. By adding low amounts of protease drug Norvir to stimulate the other PIs, concentrations greater than that required to inhibit replication of protease inhibitor-resistant viruses are achieved.

Secondly, the combination of therapies may effectively treat even those people who harbor protease inhibitor-resistant HIV. They believe that resistance, or reduced effectiveness, can sometimes be overcome by increases in drug potency and exposure. The researchers explain that the term "resistance" is misleading and can probably be replaced by the term "reduced drug susceptibility." In many cases of protease inhibitor failure, a subsequent switch to a different, single, protease inhibitor might also be ineffective. But, when co-administered with ritonavir/Norvir, ongoing tests indicate that protease inhibitor "resistance" may be able to be overcome with slowly increasing drug exposure. The scientists believe that, for people whose viruses have already "rebounded" due to drug resistance, intensified and combined PI regimens may provide a second chance to achieve long-term viral suppression, even after an initial therapy failure.

Thirdly, the researchers also believe that for people who are just starting their first treatment regimen, beginning with the intensified PI-therapy provides an opportunity to suppress potential future viral replication and could reduce the probability of resistance emergence before it happens, and translate into more effective long-term control of HIV disease.

Amprenavir, referred to above, is a promising new protease inhibitor that has the ability in clinical trials to cross the blood-brain barrier and penetrate key areas where the virus may hide. Few drugs (among them AZT) can cross the blood-brain barrier and get to work in the central nervous system tissues. These meds are used to deflect dementia or other brain illnesses, and to treat reservoirs of HIV living in brain cells. Amprenavir, formerly called VX-478 or 141W94 while in its early test tube and trial life, is achieving excellent results with volunteers when combined with other PIs and HIV therapies. This investigational new drug is designed by Vertex and licensed to Glaxo Wellcome.

Hip disorder affecting people with HIV...

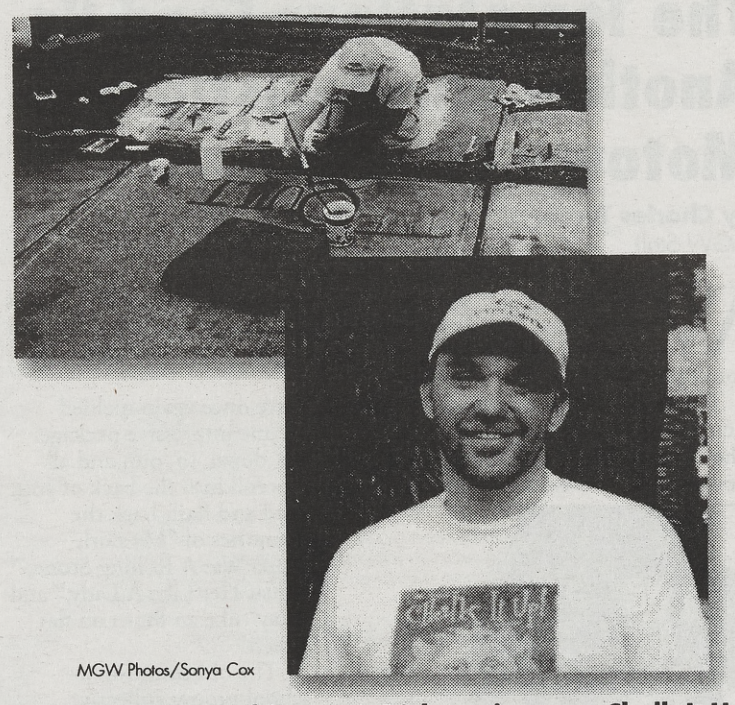
A bone disorder called osteo-necrosis is disproportionately affecting the hip bones of people with HIV, say researchers from the National Institutes of Health (NIH). They are unsure what is causing the lack of blood supply that leads to bone destruction and why it is only being seen now, growing in numbers since May 1999. The researchers believe the prevalence of the disorder will grow, and that, although the condition was initially thought to be related to HIV drugs, this association has not yet been proven. A study of 339 HIV-infected individuals at NIH showed that 4.4 percent had necrosis in at least one hip. None of the 118 HIV-negative volunteers had the bone disorder.

South African President sticks to his belief...

South Africa President Thabo Mbeki has once again amazed knowledgeable AIDS researchers by reiterating his belief, in a recent interview with Time magazine, that HIV is not the sole cause of AIDS. Mbeki stated that poverty, poor nutrition, and sexually transmitted diseases together contribute to immune deficiency. His stance has inspired the Treatment Action Campaign of South Africa to launch legal action to require the government to provide NNRTI nevirapine/Viramune to help prevent mother-to-child HIV transmission. In that country, over 20 percent of babies are born positive, and many of those not infected at birth are soon thereafter infected through breast milk – largely due to conflicting messages educating the population on HIV prevention.

Massive numbers of South African nurses HIV-positive...

About 20 percent of South Africa's registered nurses are HIV-positive, and over 50 percent of first-year nursing students at one of the country's largest nursing schools have HIV, says a report in the Johannesburg Star newspaper. A quoted story source said, "We are sitting with nurses who are dying now and the students are even worse off.".



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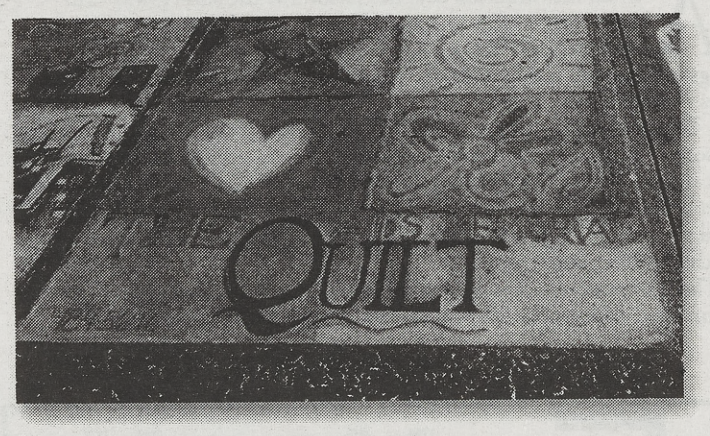
QUILT ARTISTRY. At this year's 10th anniversary Chalk It Up Festival, local artist Don Mathisen created a chalk masterpiece on the sidewalk at Fremont Park at 16th & P, depicting the logo of the AIDS Memorial Quilt. Don has been participating in the Festival for 6 years, and has donated his talents with other works of art throughout the community for several years. The Sacramento Chapter of the AIDS Quilt thanks Don for this extremely generous contribution. The work will remain on display throughout September (fading a bit more each day – so hurry!).



Processing method removes HIV from semen...

Japanese researchers say they've found a way to separate HIV from the semen of men infected with the virus, so it can safely be used for artificial insemination in uninfected women. The study involved semen samples from 12 HIV-infected men with hemophilia.

Saliva test can monitor Indinavir/Crix levels...

HIV-infected people treated with indinavir/Crixivan have drug concentrations in saliva similar to those in plasma levels, say German researchers, and therefore, saliva can accurately be used to monitor the drug and study its antiviral efficacy. This will greatly simplify monitoring, saving both time and dollars. The researchers say they believe this technique can be modified to measure NNRTI nevirapine/Viramune as well.

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Planning Council Seeks New Colleagues

SACRAMENTO, CA – Every year the HIV Health Services Planning Council allocates approximately $3 million of federal funds for local HIV and AIDS treatment services. Their goal is to insure that HIV-positive people have access to proper medical care. The Planning Council is currently accepting applications for new members. Duties would include assisting in establishing priorities for funds, developing a plan to deliver services to HIV-positive individuals, and assessing effectiveness of the services offered. **Info. 447-7063 ext. 371.** ▼

Empower Yourself To Live Better

SAN FRANCISCO, CA - The STOP AIDS Project will present a Positive Living For Us (PLUS) Seminar on October 14-15 at the KQED Building (2601 Mariposa Street). PLUS will provide up-to-date information and support covering all aspects of physical, spiritual, and emotional health for people living with HIV/AIDS. Free BIA testing and resource guides will be available. Individuals who are HIV-positive and their partners are welcome to attend the free seminar. **Info. 415-865-0789 ext. 305, www.StopAIDS.org.** ▼

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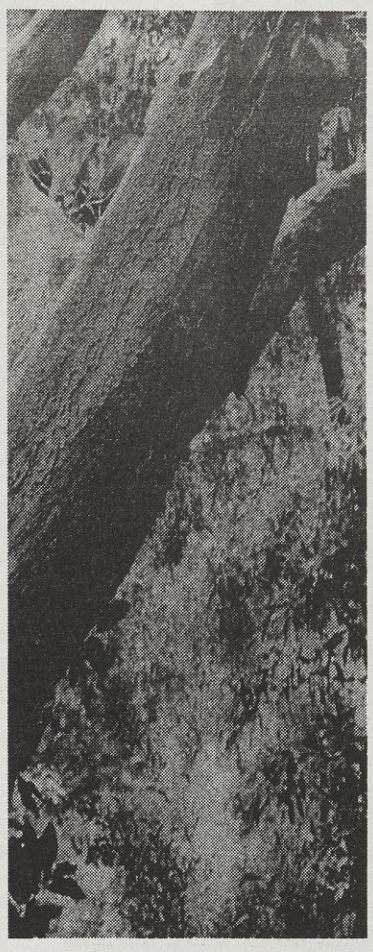

Prune To Your Heart's Content At Old City

By Robert Hamm
MGW Staff

I love plants. I never seem to have enough. My garden has grown into a plethora of pots. Vegetables in muck buckets with drainage holes poked in the bottom. Miniature roses grow in terra cotta pots. Full sized hybrid teas bloom between walls of ivy. **Daylilies**, **Bergenia**, and **Dusty Miller** in raised beds next to more roses and more perennials.

One day I realized that I had run out of space. Too many pots, too many plants, and no room for new growth. What a dilemma for a rabid gardener!

So I found a new place to garden for free. There are even workers to collect my clippings, plies of weeds, and dead blooms. The Old City Cemetery's Adopt-A-Plot and Adopt-A-Plant programs are peaceful, wonderful ways to spend time in a beautiful garden. They also offer tours of the Historic Rose Garden and invite visitors to investigate their plots when the cemetery is open. **Info. 443-2146** ▼

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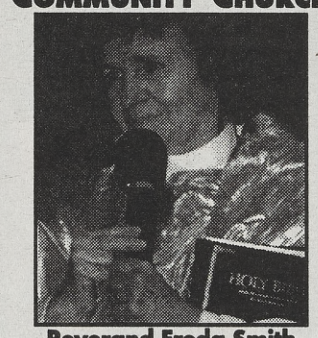

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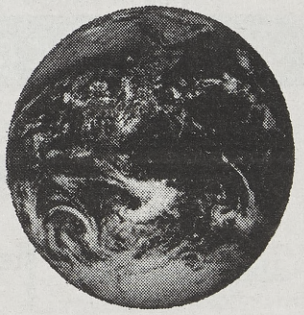

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Ask Dr. Love

By Lydia Frances, LCSW
MGW Staff

Dear Dr. Love,

I have been in a monogamous relationship for 15 years with a woman. I am 45, she is 57. We don't live together even though we should have years ago. I love the grandkids and she is my daughter's "godmother". When asked, though, she'll tell you she's straight. She's from a traditional Mexican background (which means this is taboo), a widower, and a professional woman. I love her but am at the point where we make it or break it? Is this the way to go? She's my best friend, but if we break up and she goes back to men I'll die. How can I convince her to get a house with me? Or should I just walk?

Why do you want to "convince" someone you are in a relationship with to live with you?

If she needs convincing, then why continue to put your energy into it? You want to know what will happen if you break up, but you can not. So you are stuck in the drama. What benefits are there in identifying this as a make or break point in your relationship? What drama are you creating? This is not the way you want to keep going!

You are in relationship with someone that leads a double life. She is in a "straight woman" in a monogamous relationship with a female. In what ways are you also leading a double life? Think about how you are living one life, but wanting another. What is the benefit to living this way?

You may want to postpone "doing" anything until you focus your energy on what you want to create in your life. Journal about the qualities and characteristics you want your relationship to have. What kind of partner do you want? How you want it to look? Meditate on this each night. Be the kind of partner you want - embody all the characteristics you have described.

You may want to enlist the support of a counselor to help you sift through your feelings and help focus your energy on yourself. At some point you may want to invite the woman with whom you are in relationship. You will find your next step in clarity, not in reaction and drama.

Dear Dr. Love,

I am quickly approaching three years with the same woman. I really like her and she seems to really like me. We have a lot of fun together and I have a lot of faith in our relationship. I look forward to spending another three years (hopefully more) with her.

The one problem is that she won't tell her family we are together. I spend all holidays with her and her family, her nieces and nephews call me "aunt" and they send me holiday cards.

I have no family and barely understand the chemistry of what makes hers work. It is obvious to me, though, that her family suspects something. Do you think they already know? If they know already, why won't my girlfriend fess up? I am beginning to suspect that she is embarrassed by me. Or she does not want me as her significant other. What am I missing here? Or what is missing from me?

There is nothing missing from you or her or the situation. It is important that you take this situation to explore yourself. Spend your energy looking at yourself instead of your girlfriend and her family. Whether they already know or whether your girlfriend is embarrassed are both moot points. It has nothing to do with you. They have to do with your girlfriend's process in accepting herself and her family's process in accepting her. Can you give her the space to do this in her own time?

You may want to talk with your girlfriend about your feelings, but wondering why she won't "fess up" is waste of your energy.

Why is it important that she introduce you in a particular way? What does the term "significant other" mean to you? How does it relate to your relationship? Journal about what you discover.

Ask yourself the questions you are asking your girlfriend. Are you seeing something but calling it something else? What is it that you are not "fessing up" to? Are you embarrassed by her or yourself? Again, journal about what you discover. You may want to seek the support of a counselor or spiritual adviser as you go through this process.

Once you have gained some insight, speak to your girlfriend about the topic. Share openly and honestly, without judgement or blame, about what you have discovered as you looked at yourself. Invite her to do the same. You should both be clear, compassionate, and honest in asking for what you want. Find a counselor to support both of you if needed.

Finally, you mention that you have great faith in your relationship. Continue to put your energy in this faith and surrender to the outcome.

Lydia (Mendoza) Frances, LCSW is a psychotherapist in private practice and a fellow seeker along the path. She has been practicing for 10 years in Sacramento, California. Email her at lmendoza@softcom.net or call her at (916) 558-0254 with your questions. ▼

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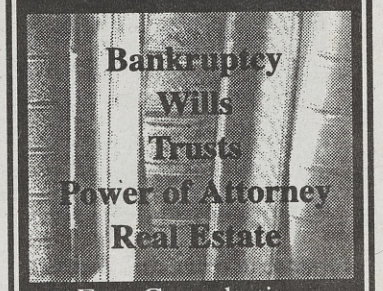

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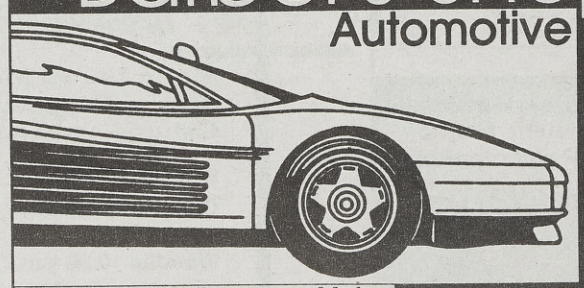

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Moving History: Sacramento's Relocates To Lavender Heights

By Nicole Macshafi
MGW Staff

SACRAMENTO, CA – *"After receiving her medical degree in 1917 - a time when it was difficult for women to become doctors - **Alberta Lucille Hart** renamed herself Alan and began a successful career as a male radiologist. Dr. Hart also published four novels about doctors fighting prejudice and bigotry."*

*"American actress **Charlotte Cushman** (1816-1876) appeared in over thirty male roles, including Shakespeare's Romeo. While living in Rome, Cushman fell in love with sculptor **Emma Stebins** (1815-1882) and the two women returned to the U.S. to set up their home."*

These are just a few examples of the extensive LGBT history that can be viewed at the Lavender Library, Archives, and Cultural Exchange, Inc. (LLACE). Their collection of over 3,000 non-fiction and fiction books, pamphlets, encyclopedias, videos, audio tapes, periodicals, and newspapers is finding a new home at 1414 21st Street (between P and N Streets). By October 1, LLACE will move into their new location with a grand opening date to be announced in November.

Michael Bennett and **Gail Lang**, LLACE board members, could not be happier. "A lot of LGBT history collections have stayed in people's basements or attics for ten years then they finally move to a proper location," Lang said. "I am so glad we could do this. Support from individuals in our community has been wonderful."

The Lavender Library almost missed such a satisfying end. In early 1998 some of the collection was housed at the **Lambda Community Center** (LCC) in the **Jayne Rountree Commemorative Library**. Bennett, then an LCC volunteer, became increasingly concerned about the future of the Rountree books. Much of the collection had been stolen and the remaining books were to be boxed and put in storage. Bennett opened the idea of an independent LGBT library and purchased some of the Rountree collection. Three years later, the Lavender Library has grown into their own new, larger building and is creating a history of its own in Sacramento's LGBT community.

Besides relocating, LLACE has been busy representing the LGBT community at Admissions Day 2000, a celebration at the Capitol of the 150th Anniversary of the State of California. "It was amazing how we pulled together such a wonderful display in less than a week," Lang said of LLACE's last minute booth. "We have so many resources here. I'm glad we could use them at Admissions Day. We were the only LGBT group there so I'm glad we made a positive showing."

Professional librarians **Michael Bennett**, **Michael Colby**, and **Buzz Haughton** have developed a classification system specifically for LGBT materials. Once the LLACE collection is completely cataloged, Lang expects people from all over the world to become interested in their materials.

Recent additions to LLACE have included copies of several first edition pro-LGBT fiction books from the 1950's, **Le Theatre Lesbian** scripts (1970's), copies of **The Ladder** (1957), a complete collection of **MGW Newspaper** on microfilm, videos of **"Being Gay Today,"** and newsletters from **The Matachine Society** (1950's). "We want everything showing the diversity of our community," explains Lang. "We have t-shirts, buttons, campaign fliers, and even postcards."

"Most of our budget goes to book covers," Lang said laughing. "We work very hard to insure that these materials will be well preserved. We have received items from the families of deceased people, which is really great. Part of our mission is to preserve and maintain collections of LGBT books and memorabilia. They don't have to worry about what will happen to their prized possessions after they die." LLACE utilizes archival quality storage containers and book covers protect their materials.

LLACE educational programs will begin in October with a **Queers In History** study group. Afterwards, they will offer an introductory class on **American Sign Language For LGBT Communication** and an **Archiving Workshop**. **Mike Walker** and **The Valley Knights** are organizing a report on the history of LGBT nightclubs and bars in Sacramento from the 1960's to present. Their volunteer roster grows with every public event.

"Moving has doubled our rent," Lang said. "Financial donations are really important right now. We have met with the United Way and are working on obtaining certification from them. We are also eligible for matching donations from state workers. People with grant writing experience would be of a lot of use to us now."

Gail Lang archives all aspects of GLBT life, from literature to Billy.

Volunteering and donating to LLACE will return benefits to you greater than your time or money.

Volunteering and donating to LLACE will return benefits to you greater than your time or money. The more you give, the more books and audiovisual materials you will have access to. Everyone is welcome to use LLACE as a reference library. But only **Pride Preservers** are permitted to remove materials from the building. Everyone who registers at the library is assigned a color, corresponding to the colors of the LGBT Pride Flag. **"Red"** users have not donated time or money to LLACE so they can not remove items from the building. **"Purple"** users have given $100 or 100 hours and can check out five items at a time. LLACE makes it easy for everyone to earn privileges by providing incentives for Domestic Partners, businesses, and other non-profit groups. Since LLACE is moving, there are plenty of niches for volunteers to fill. Currently, LLACE is seeking volunteers to design their website, catalog their collection, edit their newsletter, and assist the Board of Directors.

LLACE board members meet on the fourth Friday of every month at 6:30pm. The meetings are open to the public and they encourage interested people to attend.

Presently, LLACE is located in the B Street Theatre at 2727 B Street. After October 1, LLACE will be at 1414 21st Street in Midtown. Their mailing address is P.O. Box 987, Sacramento, CA 95812. The library is open to the public Thursdays 7-9pm, Fridays 6-8pm, Saturdays 12-6pm, and Sundays 12-6pm. Phone: 492-0558. ▼

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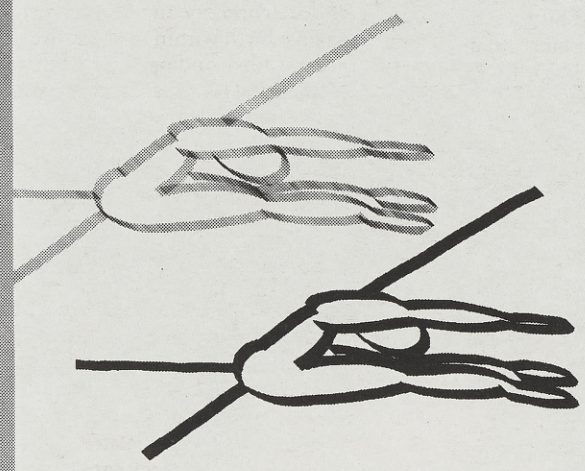

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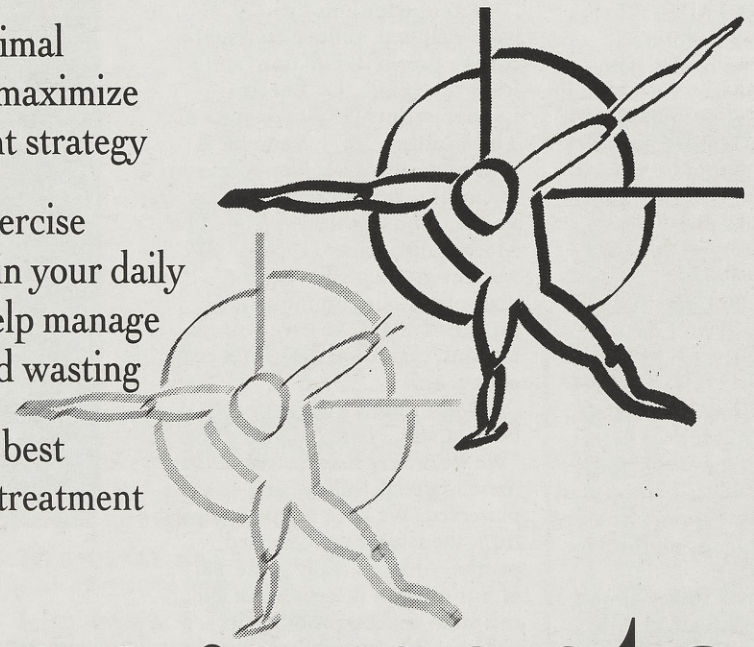

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UNDER THE DOMES

Gore's New Director

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and dignity to include our brothers, sisters, friends, and neighbors in the gay and lesbian community."

Prior to joining the Gore/ Lieberman team, Spencer was the Western Field Organizer at the Human Rights Campaign in Washington D.C. **Info. 615-340-3251** ▼

Boy Scouts Win The Battle But Loose The War

NEW YORK, NY – The **Boy Scouts of America** (BSA) won the right in the Supreme Court to discriminate against gay men and boys, but their policies are cutting into their funding.

Annually, the BSA receives about $125 million in funding from outside sources. In 1996, the last year for which data is available, The **United Way of America** (UWA) gave $83.7 million to BSA chapters across the nation. Since the Supreme Court decision on June 28, UWA has blocked millions in funding to chapters in **San Francisco**, **Chicago**, and **San Jose**. An investigation is pending into how the United Way's anti-discrimination policy will work with the BSA's limitations.

The cities of San Francisco, Chicago and San Jose have banned BSA troops from using local facilities, and the State of Connecticut may soon join them. Currently, Connecticut will not allow state employees to contribute to the BSA through state-run charities.

Disapproval of the BSA has moved to corporations like **Chase Manhattan and Textron Inc.** Both have also cut donations. Media giant **Knight Ridder** have already requested that their donations to UWA not be given to BSA sighting a conflict with their company's diversity policy.

The BSA insists that their finances are stable and the recent cutbacks have not affected activities. ▼

What Do We Do After Ellen and Anne?

FRESNO, CA - **Ellen DeGeneres** and **Anne Heche**. They brought lesbian relationships out of the closet. They kissed on national television during prime time. They refused to apologize. They broke the rules. Then they broke up. Now what?

PlanetOut relationship columnist, psychologist, and author **Dr. Betty Berzon** does not think it matters. "The vulnerability of that relationship had much more to do with the fact that it was public," said Berzon. "If this was Anne Heche's first lesbian relationship, it wasn't dealt with like a first relationship should be. They had so much pressure to be a perfect couple, which made it very hard to have a successful relationship."

Berzon wants the LGBT community to stop believing that same-sex relationships never work. "They do, they can, and they will if you're willing to give them the right kind of attention." **Info. 415.486.2551** ▼

Lesbian Commercials Air During Olympic Trials

BOSTON, MA – A commercial featuring two women arriving home with their new baby was aired during the gymnastics trials. The women congratulated each other and discussed what great parents they will be. It is clear they are a couple and this is a lesbian adoption.

John Hancock Insurance Company produced this commercial and was immediately bombarded with letters of complaint by conservative organizations after it aired. When several television stations across the country notified Hancock that they would no longer show the commercial, Hancock responded by demanding their reasons for refusing in writing. The stations relented and agreed to air the ad during the Olympics.

You can congratulate John Hancock Insurance for their support of the LGBT community through their web site at **www.Jhancock.com**. ▼

WIRES

Stereotypes Replaces With Realities

BELLEVUE, WA - Educators in training, counselors, professionals, young people questioning their identity, and friends and families of LGBT people will enjoy a new video that looks at the lives, trials, and joys of LGBT youth and adults. "Our Faces: We'd Love To Show You Our Faces, They're Just Like Yours" is designed to be a useful training tool in dealing with coming out issues. **Info. www.educationalvideosplus.com** ▼

Gay Man Takes Home "Survivor" Grand Prize

MIDDLETOWN, R.I. – After the votes were counted and losers were escorted home, 40 million viewers watched as **Richard Hatch**, 39, was left as the only remaining "castaway" on Survivor Island. Hatch must have left his conscience at home while on the island, which began with sixteen total people. He lied, manipulated, shocked, and instigated his way to the $1 million prize and insists he would not change anything if he had to relive the experience. Whether or not he is truly as arrogant as he acted on the island will be tested when he faces second-degree child abuse charges currently pending in court. Allegedly, several days after returning home he choked his then nine-year old son during a long distance run. **Info. 313.537.3323** ▼

Giant Leap Forward For LGBT In Netherlands

THE HAGUE, NETHERLANDS – The Dutch parliament has always been a leader in LGBT civil rights, but recently they moved further than any other developed nation. They voted 107-33 to legalize marriage for all adults. Even same-sex couples. LGBT couples may now adopt Dutch children, marry at city hall, share their pensions, and divorce in court like heterosexual couples. Only a few small Christian parties voiced opposition during the debates. ▼

Study Shows Lesbians Love Kids

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA - A study commissioned by **Lesbians On The Loose Newspaper** showed that more than two in five lesbian couples want children. Of Australia's estimated 400,000 lesbians, more than 88,000 were already mothers. At least one in five already had children and one in five intended to give birth within the next five years. Other findings showed that 50% of lesbians spent ten or more hours on the internet per week. Lesbians also had a higher average weekly income than women in general. Info. lotl@lotl.com t

Asian LGBT Online

A new website and listserv for Asian American and Asian Pacific Islander lesbians has been created. The sit boasts chat rooms, discussion groups, message boards, and links to related webpages. **Info. www.egroups.com/group/ChineseUSlesbians and www.geocities.com/queerasian_2000** ▼

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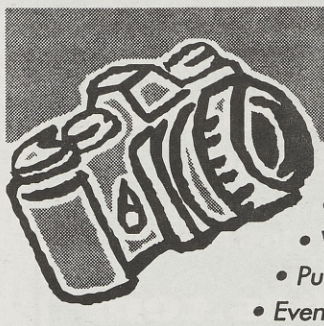
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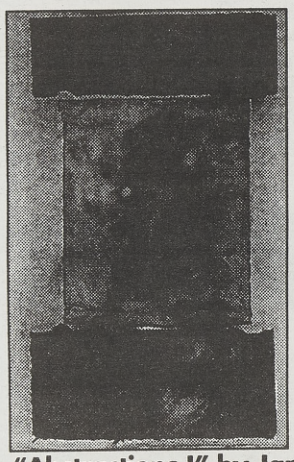

"Abstractions I" by Jan Cheney and "The Cardinal" by Pilar Menendez. Both artists are displaying their work through October 7 at The Art Foundry Gallery.

OLYMPIC GAMES BEGIN IN SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA

2000 BIG EVENT, 6pm, Hyatt Regency Grand Ballroom, 482-9300

BUILDING YOUR FIELD OF DREAMS WORKSHOP, 7pm, Pioneer Congregation Church, 2700 L St., 448-6508

DRAFT HORSE CLASSIC & HARVEST FAIRE, thru Sept. 17, Nevada County Fairgrounds, 11228 McCourtney Rd., Grass Valley, 530-273-6217

FAIRYTALE TOWN AFTER DARK PARTY, benefit for Sac. Area Emergency Housing, 5:30pm, 454-2120

FUTURE OF THE QUEER PAST HISTORY CONFERENCE, thru Sept. 17, University of Chicago, 773-834-4509

JOSEPH'S FINAL BARBECUE, 6pm, 1454 Del Paso Blvd., 922-8899

LOUIS ARMSTRONG CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION, Nicholas Payton, 8pm, Freeborn Hall, UC Davis, 530-752-1915, tickets.com

BEER DAWGS & HORTON AND THE HOODOOS, 5pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, 9th & J St., 442-857

TASTE OF SAC., benefit for Easter Seals, 5:30pm, Golden State Museum, 1020 O St., 485-6711

"Napa Valley Cabernet" by Arnold J. Dubnick. See more of his photographs at The Art Foundry Gallery through Sept 31.

16 SATURDAY

CAMP LAVENDER HILL WOMEN'S GOLF BENEFIT, 1:30pm, Northwoods Golf Course, Guerneville, 707-869-9011 x 12

CSUS REGIONAL WARM-UP WTAER SKI TOURNAMENT, thru Sept 17, 985-7239

DAVID BERKLEY, Rancher's Blend sauces tasting, 515 Pavillions Ln., 929-4422

DELTA GESNERIAD & AFRICAN VIOLET SOCIETY ANNUAL SHOW & SALE, thru Sept. 17, Shepard Garden & Arts Center, 3300 McKinley Blvd., 530-637-9000

DRAFT HORSE CLASSIC & HARVEST FAIRE, thru Sept. 17, Nevada County Fairgrounds, 11228 McCourtney Rd., Grass Valley, 530-273-6217

EGGPLANT FESTIVAL, 10am, Horseshoe Bar and Taylor Rd., Loomis

FIELD OF DREAMS WORKSHOP, Pioneer Congregation Church, 2700 L St., 448-6508

FRONTRUNNERS AT CHEVY'S FRESH MEX RUN, 8am, www.ChevysRun.com, 974-8199

GAY & LESBIAN SIERRANS, day hike to Lyons Lake, 421-6209

JZ PRODUCTION'S TALENT CONTEST, 489-5656

LAMBDA CAFE GRAND OPENING, 8pm, 1927 L St., 442-0185

MELONNEE DESIREE LIVE, 9pm, Jazzmen's Art Of Pasta, Old Sac, 456-8134

PASADENA PRIDE CELEBRATION, 562-987-9191

RIVER OTTER AMPHIBIOUS RACE, 11am, Sac. River, 552-6808 x 105

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO AUTUMN FESTIVAL, thru Sept. 17, Basque Cultural Center, 55 Railroad Ave., 650-583-8091

VALLEY KNIGHTS MOTORCYCLE CLUB QUINCY OVERNIGHTER, thru Sept. 17, Meet at Pancake Circus, 21st St. & Broadway, 9am, 455-6540

17 SUNDAY

CAPITAL AIDS WALK 2000, benefit for SAF, 8am, West Capitol steps, 448-2437 ext. 224

CSUS REGIONAL WARM-UP WATER SKI TOURNAMENT, 985-7239

DRAFT HORSE CLASSIC & HARVEST FAIRE, Nevada County Fairgrounds, 11228 McCourtney Rd., Grass Valley, 530-273-6217

DYKES OUT TOGETHER, 7pm, "Six Women With Brain Death...," Studio Theatre, 971-9331

EFFIE YEAW NATURE CENTER, bird walk, 1:30pm, 6700 Tarshes Dr., 489-4918

KRANDALL KRAUS & PAUL BORJA, "It's Never About What It's About," 2pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004

SAC AIDS FOUNDATION ANNUAL WALK, 448-2437 ext. 224

SOUTH SAN FRANCISCO AUTUMN FESTIVAL, Basque Cultural Center, 55 Railroad Ave., 650-583-8091

TAIKO DAN, 3pm, The Crest, 1013 K St., 442-7378

TOP 10 POTLUCK & GAME NIGHT, 2pm, 372-6051

18 MONDAY

2ND ANNUAL HONORING OUR HEROES TRIBUTE DINNER, Crown Plaza Hotel, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, www.iapac.org

NATIONAL DOG WEEK, thru Sept. 18

SCI-FI READING GROUP, 6pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004

19 TUESDAY

CDC ADVISORY COMMITTEE FOR HIV & STD MEETING, 1:30pm, 1800 Powell St., Emeryville, 510-658-9300, lxa3@cdc.gov

SAC GRAPHIC ARTS ASSN. MEETING, 11:45am, Hungry Hunter, 450 Bercut, 530-672-1699

WILL DURST LIVE, thru Sept. 23, Punch Line Comedy Club, 444 Battery St., SF, 415-397-4337

20 WEDNESDAY

IDAPALOOZA, thru Sept. 24, Smithville, TN, 615-597-4409, idapalooza@yahoo.com

OPEN BOOK EVENING READING GROUP, 6pm, 910 21st St., 498-1004

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT DIVORCE, 6pm, Center for Fathers & Families, 2251 Florin Rd. Ste. 152, 424-3237

21 THURSDAY

AGENCY FOR HEARING FASHION SHOW & SILENT AUCTION, 6pm, Grand Ballroom, 1215 J St., 362-7390

FRIENDS OF LIGHT RAIL PRESENTS "CONNECTIONS 2000," 5:30pm, Esquire Plaza, 1215 K St., 978-4045

GSGRA SAN DIEGO RODEO, Del Mar Fairgrounds, thru Sept. 24, 619-232-3101

JAZZY AMBASSADORS, 7pm, Central Library, 828 I St., 264-2770

LESBIAN BOOK READING GROUP, 7pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004

STANFORD SETTLEMENT PRESENTS "A NIGHT OF LAUGHS," Laughs Unlimited, Old Sac., 927-1303

22 FRIDAY

AUTUMN EQUINOX CELEBRATION, for Tooth Fairy Project, Sierra 2 Theatre, 442-6244

CAP PAC'S 12TH ANNUAL DINNER, Grand Ballroom, 7th & J St., 602-7585

JONATHAN RICHMAN, DEATHRAY, & DAISY SPOT, 5pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, 9th & J St., 442-8575

LADYSMITH BLACK MAMBAZO, 8pm, Sac Community Theater, 1301 L St., 530-752-1915

LEAVE NO CHILD BEHIND FREE EDUCATION FORUM, thru Sept. 23, Sac. Convention Center, 492-6320

MARGARET CHO LIVE, thru Sept. 24, Punchline Comedy Club, 2100 Arden Way Ste. 225, 925-8500

NOISEFEST 2000, 5pm, 10 bands at Joe's Style Shop, 920 J St., emrl.com/nf

SACWN RAINBOW CAMPERS, thru Sept. 24, Olema on the coast, 961-4722

TGIF, 7pm, Lion Bar & Lounge, 2899 Sacramento St., SF, bacw_nextgen@hotmail.com

23 SATURDAY

ANTIQUARIAN BOOK FAIR, 10am, Scottish Rite Temple, 6151 H St., 443-2223

Mbube a cappella group Ladysmith Black Mambazo will perform live at the Sacramento Community Theater on September 22. Call 530-752-1915 for tickets.

AUTUMN EQUINOX & PAGAN PRIDE DAY, 10am, VFW, 8990 Kruithof Way, Fair Oaks, 939-1905

CELTIC FESTIVAL & MARKETPLACE, 10am, Nevada County Fairgrounds, 11228 McCourtney Rd., Grass Valley, 530-273-4332

COLLECTOR CAR AUCTION, 10am, Towe Auto Museum, 2200 Front St., 442-6802

CSUS DAY AT THE LAKE, triathlon, paddle, concert at Lake Natoma, 985-7239

DAVID BERKLEY, smoked salmon candy, 515 Pavillions Ln., 929-4422

DIVAFEST 4, thru Sept. 24, 11am, The Willows, 15905 River Rd., Guerneville, 707-876-3004

DUCAL BALL, metal leather and lace, 7pm, Eagles Hall, 128 Camellia Way, Modesto, 209-346-2134

EFFIE YEAW NATURE CENTER, wonder of oaks, 1:30pm, 6700 Tarshes Dr., 489-4918

GOURD FESTIVAL, 9am, thru Sept. 24, 6781 Oak Ave. at Folsom-Auburn Rd., www.zittelgourds.com

GREAT GATSBY DINNER, benefit for Sac AIDS Foundation at Crocker Art Museum, 448-2437 ext. 224

LOVE AMERICAN STYLE, benefit for Spectrum, 6:30pm, Osher Marin Jewish Community Center Hoytt Theatre, 200 N. San Peadro Rd., San Rafael, 415-457-1115

NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY SALE, 10am, Shepard Garden & Arts Center, 3300 McKinley Blvd., 391-4793

NOISEFEST 2000, 11am, 11 bands at Bojangles, 7042 Folsom Blvd., emrl.com/nf

SAC AIDS FOUNDATION PLANT SALE, thru Sept. 24, 9am, Parking Lot 8, 21st St. between X and W under freeway, 429-8315

SACWN TAHOE BUS TRIP, 8:30am, 451-8034

TOWE MUSEUM ANNUAL AUTO AUCTION, 10am, 2200 Front St., 442-6802

24 SUNDAY

AIDS PROJECT LOS ANGELES TALK SHOW TAPING, 11am, Ed Gould Village Auditorium, 1125 McCadden Place, Hollywood, 323-769-4345, www.tpt2000.com

EFFIE YEAW NATURE CENTER, owl be darned!, 1:30pm, 6700 Tarshes Dr., 489-4918

GAY & LESBIAN SIERRANS, 10am, American River bike ride, 972-9230

NOISEFEST 2000, 4pm, 10 bands & 1 DJ at Capitol Garage, 1427 L St., emrl.com/nf

SLATE MOUNTAIN BLUEGASS BAND, Rainbow Orchards, 644-1594

26 TUESDAY

ACKNOWLEDGING THE NAZI'S "OTHER" VICTIMS PUBLIC FORUM, 7pm, Castro Theater, 429 Castro St., 415-591-8824

MARIO JOYNER, SABRINA MATTHEWS, ANDREW NORELLI, thru Sept. 30, Punch Line Comedy Club, 444 Battery St., SF, 415-397-4337

SAC AREA BISEXUAL WOMEN'S NETWORK, 7:30pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004

27 WEDNESDAY

BUSINESS VOLUNTEERS FOR THE ARTS, "Prelude to the Season," 11am, Doubletree Hotel, 2001 Point West Way, 444-1615

GRETCHEN JUNG, INTERNALIZED HOMOPHOBIA WORKSHOP, 7pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004

LEFTOVER PLANT CLEARANCE, thru Oct. 1, 9am, 7700 Center Pkwy., 429-8315

SHARING YOUR CHILDREN, 6pm, Center for Fathers & Families, 2251 Florin Rd. Ste. 152, 424-3237

28 THURSDAY

A TASTE OF JAZZ, benefit for St. John's Shelter For Women & Children, 6:30pm, Towe Auto Museum, 2200 Front St., 448-1016

FLAGS NIGHT OUT, 6:30pm, Round Table Pizza, 2206 Hwy 49, Auburn, 660-0119

FRONTRUNNERS DESSERT NIGHT, 974-8199

KARL SOEHNLEIN, "The World Of Normal Boys," 7pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004

PUBLIC FORUMS ON PREPARING FOR DEATH & DYING, 7pm, Arden-Dimick Library, 891 Watt Ave., 264-2770

29 FRIDAY

MUMBO GUMBO, 5pm, Cesar Chavez Plaza, 9th & J St., 442-8575

30 SATURDAY

ROSH HASHANA

2ND ANNUAL CASINO NIGHT, benefit for Ronald McDonald House, 7pm, Cal Expo Turf Club, 1600 Exposition Blvd., 797-3550 box 181

Suzi McMillian, Gwendle Rodriguez, and Maria Greenwood will present "Blues In The Night" at Garbeau's Dinner Theatre in Rancho Cordova. The play tells the story of three women's experiences with a lying, cheating man.

DIXON SCOTTISH GAMES & GATHERING, 9am, Dixon Fairgrounds, 655 S. First St., 707-693-1475

EFFIE YEAW NATURE CENTER, butterflies, 1:30pm, 6700 Tarshes Dr., 489-4918

END OF SUMMER PICNIC, 11am, Tuolumne Regional Park Section A, 209-544-1909

HARVEY MILK INSTITUTE'S WRITE CONNECTION, Intensive Resume Workshop, 10:30am, 1718 Sonoma Blvd., Vallejo, 800-795-9842

KID'S DAY HALLOWEEN ACTIVITIES, Kids Inc., 622-0084

LA/VALLEY PRIDE CELEBRATION, thru Oct. 1, 562-987-9191

LIBRARY BOOK & BAKE SALE, 10am, Pannell-Meadowview Community Center, 2450 Meadowview Rd., 264-2770

LIVE GRRRLS! with Duvel Speck, 6pm, Plainfield Station, Davis, 530-756-8260

MELONNEE DESIREE, 8:30pm, Elk Grove Brewery, 9085 Elk Grove Blvd., 456-8134

SACRAMENTO READS!, 10am, Cesar Chavez Plaza, 9th & I St., 448-5021

October

1 SUNDAY

ANIMAL PLACE VEGGIE COOK-OFF, 12pm, Sac. Grand Ballroom, 629 J St., 707-449-4814

EFFIE YEAW NATURE CENTER, wildlife walk, 1:30pm, 6700 Tarshes Dr., 489-4918

SAC MARATHON & HALF MARATHON, 7:30am, William Land Park, 707-678-5005

SAC OLD CITY ASSN, home, garden tour, street fair, 10am, 455-2935

3 TUESDAY

EFFIE YEAW NATURE CENTER, evening beaver walk, 6700 Tarshes Dr., 489-4918

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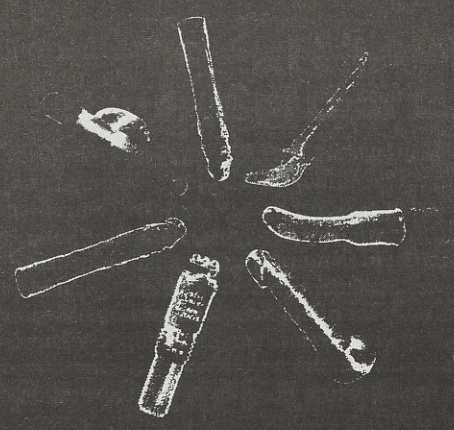

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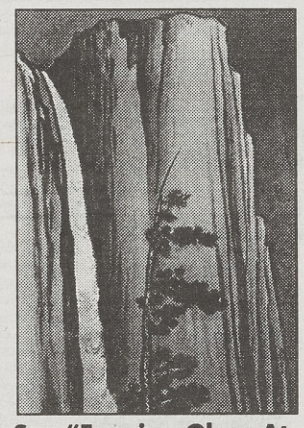
OUTDOOR ADVENTURES OF SAC POTLUCK DINNER, 7pm, 339-0731
SLATE MOUNTAIN BLUEGASS BAND, Rainbow Orchards, 644-1594

4 WEDNESDAY

BLACK & BLUE FESTIVAL, thru Oct. 10, Montreal, Canada, 514-875-7026, www.bbcm.org

5 THURSDAY

GARDENIA AZUL, 7pm, Central Library, 828 I St., 264-2770
HOW WORKING ADULTS CAN FINISH THEIR COLLEGE DEGREE, 6pm, 3604 Fair Oaks Blvd. #250, 485-3276
JACKIE KAY, "Trumpet", 7pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004
PUBLIC FORUMS ON PREPARING FOR DEATH & DYING, 7pm, Arden-Dimick Library, 891 Watt Ave., 264-2770



See "Evening Glow At Yosemite Falls" by Chiura Obata through December 31 at M.H. De Young Memorial Museum. Call 415-750-3620 for more information.

SAC WEB AWARDS, 7pm, The Crest, 1013 K St., 442-7378
WELLSPRING WOMEN'S CENTER ANNUAL DINNER, 6pm, Sterling Hotel, 739-1178

6 FRIDAY

DYKES OUT TOGETHER, Camp Norge, thru Oct. 8, 451-9132
GAY & LESBIAN SIERRANS, 6pm, dinner on the town, 663-3560
GLBT COUPLES ENRICHMENT WEEKEND, thru Oct. 8, Sierra Foothills, 484-4155
GREAGLE GOLF GETAWAY, thru Oct. 8, Plumas Pines Golf Course, 707-584-9008

7 SATURDAY

BLACK & BLUE GAY LIFE AND COMMERCE EXPO, fundraiser for BBCM Foundation, thru Oct. 8, Montreal Convention Center, Quebec, 514-875-7026 ext. 205 or www.bbcm.org
DAVIS ARBORETUM ANNUAL PLANT SALE, 8am, UC Davis, 530-752-2222
EFFIE YEAW NATURE CENTER, Maidu Indian day, 10am, 6700 Tarshes Dr., 489-4918
6TH ANNUAL ELK GROVE HARVEST & GIANT PUMPKIN FAIR, 7am, Elk Grove Regional Park, 9950 Elk Grove-Florin Rd.
HARVEY MILK INSTITUTE'S WRITE CONNECTION, Coming Out at Work Gracefully, 10:30am, 1718 Sonoma Blvd., Vallejo, 800-795-9842
INTEGRITY CONFERENCE 2000, thru Oct. 7, Grace Cathedral, 701 SW 8th St., Topeka, KS, episcopal-ks.org/integrity
LAKE TAHOE MARATHON, Cobblestone Plaza, Tahoe City, Nev., 530-544-5025
PUPPETRY WORKSHOP FOR EDUCATORS, hosted by Art Grueneberger, 9am, Fairytale Town, 3901 Land Park Dr., 264-7462
REIGNING CATS & DOGS GALA, benefits SSPCA, 7pm, Sac. Convention Center, 383-7387 ext. 9101
WOMEN OF THE 80s REUNITE, Angel Fox, Primadonna, Square One, Roni & The Flight, benefit for Breast Cancer Awareness Month, 9pm, Grapes Restaurant, gailmusicmutt@webtv.com
WOMEN TAKE BACK THE NIGHT, march and rally, 5:30pm, West steps of Capitol, 448-2321 ext. 520

8 SUNDAY

BARKING DOG BAND, 11am, 1pm, 3pm, Bishop's Pumpkin Farm, 1415 Pumpkin Ln., 530-633-2568
DYKES OUT TOGETHER, explore caverns in Calavares County, 457-4116
RAFT, RIDE & RUN WITH THE SALMON, benefit for Environmental Council of Sac., 9am, Goethe Park, 985-8984
SLATE MOUNTAIN BLUEGASS BAND, Rainbow Orchards, 644-1594
UC DAVIS ARBORETUM ANNUAL PLANT SALE, 8am, 391-4793

9 MONDAY

COLUMBUS DAY
YOM KIPPUR
SAFEWAY WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP PUMPKIN WEIGH-OFF, 7:30am, IDES Grounds on Main St., Half Moon Bay, 650-726-9652

11 WEDNESDAY

MACY'S SHOPPING FOR THE COMMUNITY DAY, give $10 to Sac. Men's Chorus and receive discounts on merchandise, 422-7628

12 THURSDAY

CA GOVERNOR'S CONFERENCE FOR WOMEN, speakers: Whoopi Goldberg, Arianna Huffington, DeeDee Myers, Long Beach Convention Center, 300 E. Ocean Blvd., 562-436-3636
PUBLIC FORUMS ON PREPARING FOR DEATH & DYING, 7pm, Arden-Dimick Library, 891 Watt Ave., 264-2770

13 FRIDAY

COLUMBUS DAY CRAFTS FAIR, thru Oct. 15, Bolster's Hilltop Ranch, 644-2230
FAIRY FLICKS 2000, thru Oct. 14, The Crest & Sierra 2 Theatres, www.fairyflicks.com
JUDY FJELL LIVE, Congregational Church, 1190 E. First Ave., Chico, 530-893-3336
OUT & EQUAL LEADERSHIP SUMMIT, thru Oct. 15, Renaissance Madison Hotel, Seattle Washington, www.outnequal.org
SACWN FALL SOCIAL, 5pm, Faces, 2000 K St., 451-8034

14 SATURDAY

CLAREMONT PRIDE CELEBRATION, 562-987-9191
DYKES OUT TOGETHER, 6:30pm, planning meeting for winter events, 971-9337
GAY & LESBIAN SIERRANS, pony express loop bike ride above Pollack Pines, 421-6209
HALF MOON BAY ART & PUMPKIN FESTIVAL, 10am, Main St. Half Moon Bay, 650-726-9652, www.miramarevents.com
OUT & EQUAL LEADERSHIP SUMMIT, thru Oct. 15, Renaissance Madison Hotel, Seattle Washington, www.outnequal.org
PLUS SEMINAR, thru Oct. 15, SF, 415-865-0790 x305, www.stopaids.org
SECOND ANNUAL BACW GOLF TOURNAMENT, 10am, Chuck Corica Golf Course, 1 Clubhouse Rd., Alameda, 510-748-5533
TUCSON PRIDE CELEBRATION, 562-987-9191

A 19th century *Baluster Vase*, a piece from the Crocker Art Museum's Chinese Porcelin Exhibit. Call 264-5423 for more information.

15 SUNDAY

OUT & EQUAL LEADERSHIP SUMMIT, Renaissance Madison Hotel, Seattle Washington, www.outnequal.org
SACWN FALL SOCIAL, 5pm, Faces, 2000 K St., 451-8034
SERVICE OF REMEMBRANCE, for victims of bias related crimes, 5pm, St. Francis Catholic Church, 2529 K St., 978-0410
SLATE MOUNTAIN BLUEGASS BAND, Rainbow Orchards, 644-1594
VALLEY KNIGHTS MOTORCYCLE CLUB DOWNIEVILLE, meet at Eppie's, 4600 Madison Ave., 9am, 455-6540

16 MONDAY

SF GAY MEN'S CHORUS, Giving Back! A Tribute To The Women In Our Lives, silent auction benefitting local charities, Palace Of Fine Arts, 3301 Lyon St., SF, 863-4472

18 WEDNESDAY

A WOMAN'S DAY 2000 PROFESSIONAL CONFERENCE & EXPOSITION, 8am, Sac Convention Center, 13th & J St., 321-1792

Art Galleries

ASHCAN GALLERY; "The Wonders of Light", thru Sept. 1; "Mystical Capriciousness" Sept. 4-29; 6005 Auburn Blvd., 729-8246
BARTON GALLERY; Paul Guyer "CityScapes," thru September; 1723 I St., 443-4025.
CALIFORNIA PALACE LEGION OF HONOR; Wayne Thiebaud, A Paintings Retrospective, thru Sept. 3; Lincoln Park, 34th Ave. & Clemont St., 415-750-7645.
CHROMA GALLERY; Hot August Colors, paintings by 30 northern California artists, thru Sept. 3; Back To Color, Sept. 9-Oct. 8; 10030 Fair Oaks Blvd., 966-6020
CROCKER ART MUSEUM; Beasts, Bugs, and Animals in Art, thru Nov. 26; Slice of Life: Wayne Thiebaud Prints & Drawings, thru Oct. 29; Chinese Porcelain in the Ballroom, Crocker Art Gallery Bldg.; Rough Edge: Selections From Broad Art Foundation, Sept. 8-Nov. 26; 216 O St., 264-5423
DOIRON GALLERY; "Fired Up," Vincent Monrel, Chris Kubi & Valice Raffi, thru Sept. 6; Oil Paintings by Robert Carron, Sept. 8-Oct. 11; 1625 Del Paso Blvd., 564-4433
GALLERY 8; "Enter Exotic" by Mary Warner & Pasha Rafat, Sept. 9-Oct. 21; 2906 Franklin Blvd, 442-5030
THE GEFFEN CONTEMPORARY; Paul McCarthy, Nov. 12-Jan. 21, 2001; 152 N. Central Ave., LA, 213-621-2766
KZ'S CAFE & GALLERIA; Todd Lewis Second Saturday Exhibit, Sept 9; 1630 K St., 446-3036
MATRIXARTS; 1518 Del Paso Blvd., 923-9118
MICHAEL HIMOVITZ GALLERY; "It's About Time" by Susan Tonkin & Michael Riegel, thru Sept. 30: 1616 Del Paso Blvd., 929-7896
M.H. DE YOUNG MEMORIAL MUSEUM; Wedding Dresses from the Permanent Collection thru Dec.; photographer John Gutmann, Sept. 6-Dec. 31; Kingdoms of Edward Hicks, Sept. 23-Dec. 31; Great Nature: The Transcedent Landscapes of Chiura Obata, Sept. 23-Dec. 31; Elder Arts 2000, Sept. 27-Oct. 8; Golden Gate Park, 415-750-3614.
MOCA MUSEUM; Adrian Piper's Media Work on View, thru Nov. 5; John Gutmann's Photographs, Culture Shock, thru Nov. 5; 250 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles, 213-621-2766
RICHARD L. NELSON GALLERY; Vonn Cummings-Summer, K. Jeff Leake, Robin McCauley & Anya Ulinich, thru Oct. 21; 124 Art Building, UC Davis, 530-752 8500.
SACRAMENTO FINE ARTS CENTER; Brushwork 2K, watercolor artists, thru Sept. 3; No Way To Frame It 2000, Valley Sculpture Artists, Sept. 5-24; 5330-B Gibbons Drive, 917-3713, 489-8130
SAN FRANCISCO MOMA; Rene Magritte, thru Sept. 30; Robert Gober: Sculpture & Drawings, thru Sept. 4; Walker Evans, thru Sept. 12; Experiments: Recent Accessions in Architecture & Design, thru Oct.; Celebrating Modern Art: The Anderson Collection, Oct. 7-Jan. 2001; Waren Sonbert, Oct. 26-Dec. 17; 01.01.01: Art In Technological Times opens, Jan. 1, 2001; 151 Third St., San Francisco, 415-357-4000
SCOTTISH RITE MASONIC CENTER; Oriental Rugs & Fine Antiques, Oct. 26; Crocker Art Museum Antique Show & Sale, Oct. 27-29; 6151 H St., 264-5423
SECOND SATURDAY ART WALKS; 929-7896
SERENITEA; Photographer Brett Wiatre, Sept. 9-Oct.; 2406 J St., 447-1832
SOLOMAN DUBNICK GALLERY; Gary Pruner, thru Sept 2; Troy Dalton & Stephen Braun, Sept. 7-30; 2131 Nothrop Ave., 920-4547
VIEWPOINT GALLERY; "California Missions" by Karen Connell, thru Sept. 29; 551 Sequoia Pacific Blvd., 441-2341

Theatre/Dance/Orchestra

24th STREET THEATRE; 2791 24th St., 452-3005
ALCAZAR THEATER; The Vagina Monologues, Oct. 31-Dec. 31; 650 Geary St., SF, 415-433-9500
ARDEN PLAYHOUSE; Come Blow Your Horn, Sept. 8-Nov. 4; 2120 Royale Rd., 927-0942
CALIFORNIA MUSICAL THEATRE BROADWAY SERIES; Beauty & The Beast, Sept. 27-Oct 8; Ragtime, Nov. 10-19; Defending The Caveman, Dec. 26-31; Copacabana, Jan. 30-Feb 4, 2001; Riverdance, Mar. 6-18; Fosse, May 8-19; Annie Get Your Gun, June 5-10; Wells Fargo Pavillion, 1419 H St., 557-1999
CALIFORNIA WIND ORCHESTRA; Butterfly, Sept. 10; Sousa Sounds Off, Oct. 28; Broadway's Holiday, Dec. 2; Concerto For Trumpet, Feb. 10, 2001; Pipedreams, Mar. 31, 2001; Courtly Dances, Apr. 28; various locations, 498-2576
CAMELLIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA; Mozart & Mahler, Oct. 14; Pasken, Ganhal, & Franck, Nov. 11; Bartok, Tann, Phen/He, Rachmaninoff, & Bridge, Feb. 3, 2001; Finzi, Schloenberg, & Respighi, March 31, 2001; Musgrave, Prokofiev, & Brahms, June 2, 2001; 900 Howe Ave., 2nd Floor, 929-6655
CAPITOL OPERA SACRAMENTO; Hamlet, Oct. 12-29; 6442 Belgrove Way, Carm., 978-5922
CHAUTAUQUA ADULT PLAYHOUSE; On Golden Pond, thru Oct. 7; Of Mice And Men, Oct. 20-Nov.25; Scrooge, Dec. 3-23; Sweet Mama Stringbean, Jan. 12-Feb.17; This Day And Age, March 2-April 7; The Diary Of Anne Frank, April 20-May 26; 5325 Engle Rd., Carm., 489-7259
CHAUTAUQUA CHILDREN'S PLAYHOUSE; Pinocchio, Sept. 9-Oct. 7; Brementown Musicians, Oct. 28-Nov. 25; Reindeer in Wonderland, Dec. 2-23; Perils of Paw-Leen, Jan. 20-Feb. 17; Gnome Sweet Gnome, March 10-April 7; The Fat Cat, April 28-May 26; 5325 Engle Rd., Carm, 489-7259
CORNERSTONE THEATER; Subway Terminal Building, 417 South Hill Street, LA, 213-613-1700 ext 31.
FOOTHILL THEATRE COMPANY; Love's Labour's Lost & Much Ado About Nothing, thru Sept. 24; Nevada Theatre, 401 Broad St., Nevada City, 530-265-5857
FRONT ROW CENTER; The Elephant Man, thru Sept. 23; William J. Geery, L & 22nd Street, 448-9019
GARBEAU'S DINNER THEATRE; Blues in the Night, thru Sept. 24; Greater Tuna, Sept. 29-Nov 12; Christmas in Time, Nov 17-Jan 7th; Hwy 50 at Hazel Ave., 985-6361
ORCHESTRA OF ST. CECILIA; Ignat Solzhenitsyn, piano, Oct. 7; Corey Cerovsek, violin, May 19, 2001; Michele Zukovsky, clarinet, Feb. 17; Jakub-Jerzy Omsky, cello, Apr. 7; Carla Trynchuk, violin, Nov. 18; First United Methodist Church, 989-9789
PLAYWRIGHT'S THEATRE; A Talent To Amuse, Sept. 9; 6000 J St., 278-6702
RIVER STAGE; The Piano Lesson, Sept. 23-Oct. 15; A Christmas Carol, Nov. 18-Dec. 17; The Chicago Conspiracy Trial, March 17-Apr. 22, 2001; How I Learned To Drive, July 7-22, 2001; Los Rios Community College District, 8401 Center Pkwy., 691-7364
SACRAMENTO BALLET; Ballet aux Bistro de Pavilions, Sept. 9; American Composers: Western Symphony, John Adams' Violin Concerto, Medea, Oct. 26-29; The Nutcracker, Dec. 7-24; Swan Lake, Feb. 8-11; Golden Age of Ballet Russe: Rite of Spring, Apollo, Aurora's Wedding, March 29-April 1, 2001; New Works Series: Modern Masters at CSUS, May 3-6, 2001; Community Center Theatre, 1631 K St., 552-5800 ext. 100
SACRAMENTO THEATRE COMPANY; Blues In The Night, Sept. 12-Oct 8; Shirley Valentine, Oct. 3-Nov 26; Cinderella, Nov. 14-Dec. 24; Arms And The Man, Jan 23, 2001-Feb18; The Millennium Monologues, Feb. 6-Apr 8; Shedding The Tiger, March 6-April 1; We Are Family, April 17-May 13; 1419 H St., 443-6722
THE STUDIO THEATRE; Six Women With Brain Death, ongoing, 8pm; 1028 R St., 446-2668
THEATER ARTAUD; Rice Women, Sept. 22-30; Z Program 8 (Infinity), Oct. 5-7; Rome and Jewels, Oct. 11-14; El Dorado, Oct. 31-Nov. 5; 2nd Annual SF Hip Hop Dancefest, Nov. 16-19; Art of Skateboading: One Fell Swoop, Dec. 7-17; 450 Florida St., 415-621-7797

Ongoing Calendar

CSUS Queer Student Alliance, bondawg3@yahoo.com.....meet Wednesdays at 1:30pm in Miwok Room, University Union
Employment Law Clinic, 551-2106.....Thursdays, 6pm, 515 12th St.
Farmers' Market Throughout Sac., 442-8575.....thru Nov. 2000
Ghetto Booty at New Helvetia Cafe, 443-2230.....first & third Monday, 7pm
Grethe Cammermeyer Show, GAYBC.com.....Saturdays, 10am
Outdoor Adventures Of Sac. 339-0731.....potluck dinner first Tuesday
Outdoor Adv. Of Sac., 339-0731.....bike rides every Tuesday, Thursday, & Saturday
Second Saturday Art Walks, 929-7896.....Second Saturday, 7-10pm
Sac Recorder Society, 451-7614.....meet first Tuesday 6:30pm, Goethe Hall, 1701 L St.
Women's Dance, 332-6463.....Fridays, 7:30pm, Central United Methodist Church, 53rd & H St.
Voice of the Valley Capella Singing, 487-7000.....Thursdays, 7pm

Master Events Calendar

Michigan Womyn's Music Festival, 231-757-4766.....August, 2001
SAC Sierra Stampede, 978-4040.....August, 2001
Greater San Diego Rodeo, 619-298-4708.....September 15-17, 2000
Breast Cancer Awareness Month .....October, 2000
Coming Out Day.....October 11, 2000
MGW Newspaper 21st Anniversary Celebration.....November, 2000
Election Day.....November 7, 2000
Reverend Ed Sheriff Day.....November 7, 2000
SAC Domestic Partners Law Anniversary 1992.....November 16, 2000
Harvey Milk & George Moscone's Lives Ended.....November 27, 2000
World AIDS Day, 448-AIDS.....December 1, 2000
SAF Let the Miracles Begin, 448-AIDS.....December, 2000
Real Women Project, realwomenproject.com.....January 20-22, 2001
Sacramento Jazz Jubilee.....May 25-28, 2001
25th San Francisco. GLBT Film Festival, 415-703-8650.....June 14-24, 2001
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4 business directory
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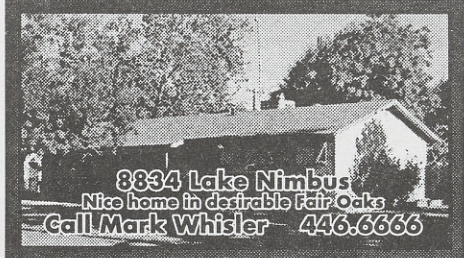

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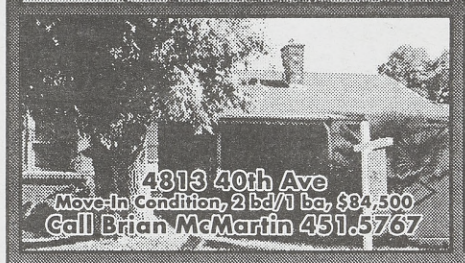

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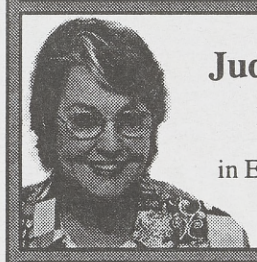

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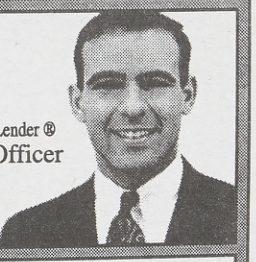

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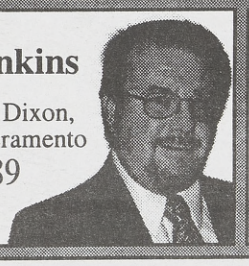

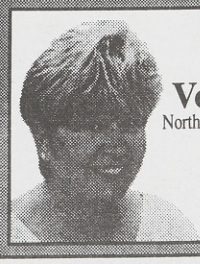

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